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PLATFORM PEOPLE.

ratio Pounitarities and Interesting Characteristics of Some Lenturers.

Thom are Bill Hye, James Whitcomb Mer, Artemas Ward, Bli Perkins, "The Pat Contributor." The Post Scout," Etc.

there are a gras many people in the world who will die without finding out what they are missed by not attending lectures which can properly wouched for. But they will have and arrive at kingdom come with the canadation to be derived from the old

be come but, "What de eye donn see de heat done grieve ariter." Ponie generally, and with much warrant, number through this vale of tears and mander through this vale of tears and radge these low grounds of sorrow, timor-nally impressed with the idea that all lec-ures are rad-cyed, fault-finding affairs, or age in reminable distribes on abstruce sub-sets said in matter of fact respectively. des in eminable dintribes on abstrave subpets, told in matter of fact, monotonous and
sometimes, solemn way, and that they are
smally read from appalling piles of manuscipt. Toung ladies and gentlemen often
inflat that lectures are intended only for the
idd and he middle-aged; for the metaphorisally to p-hirted men and short-harted women, book worms, students; so entific men,
bus-focking females and all that sort, and
that the half in which one of these affairs is
cellwered, is, on that night, rold and cheeries painfully empty and subject to unnecies painfully copty and uncanny sounds and
set to some place where they could have
some tits.

Too frequently all this is true and thus the
icture who brings delight to both dress circie an igaliery is badly handicapped before
before the some when he gets on the stand that he wishes,
sway down in his heart, that he was out
somewhere on the banks of the river fishing.
In view of these facts the happy lecturers,
people who play plays with a cast of one for
the drawatic persone, and who actually delight their audiences with rich hurse, finesing, powerful declamation, dialect and
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They have called them "monologue," but that only added distance and sequestration to the show. The word was too big for young fulls, and it was too near of kin to "monologue," but the short of the sho

many adopted the plan of killing somebody; seeping with another man's family, becoming a reformed poetess or indulging in some other, catching secentricity of that nature in soder to draw a house, without chalk craysme and a binckboard.

Hence the lot of a loose, everyday, simply tilented lecturer is not always a happy one, inless he has money to spare, the instincts of a burist, with great physical strength and will give free lectures and throw in a chromo or a phrenological chart.

Amony the successful, hence genial and delightful lecturers, whom I have known or ar least heard (beside myssif, which is candidity yet modestly admitted), are Artemus Ward, Griswold ("The Fat Contributor"), Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Ell Perkins, Itse Field, Ceptain Jack Crawford (The Foet Scout), Bill Nye, James Whittomb Lley, George W. Cable et al.

With the exception of Rt Al, I mention tisse people chronologically or in the order with which I heard them. Many of them I have known intimately, others assually, and a lew have not the honor and pleasure of me acquaintance. But I shall write of them he eat random, beginning with Mr. Cable who was in Portland two nights the past reak.

When a man gets up before an audience, with no scenery except s swallow tail coat me some other good clothes, and assisted only by his memory, oratorical shility, flugat tongue and power of mimicry, and underakes to entertain an audience at fifty only a head for an hour and a half or so, he has undertaken a very large contract.

Mr. Cable aucceeds wonderfully.

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Mr. Cable succeeds wonderfully.

In his "Grand, Pointe" entertainment he plays a drama all by himself. Reads to his indicate, from themory, a novel, and has all of his characters making their entrances, their speeches and their exits at the properties, and place, and his hearers see these characters as planly as if they were on the tage, hears their peculiarities of voice and districts and feets lifts presenting the star and the boronis boqueta, laughing at the comedian and hissing the villaim. For scenery tage is the richest word painting, and the clinaxes, tableaux—"curtains," the actors will hem—Mr. Cable works up toward the end of each act with all the colat of a whole toppe, and the drop comes down at the end of each amid thunders of applause.

Then there is no enter acte wait. The play pea on from mine en accese to the last behaving, paining in intensity all the time until the grand climax is reached and, meetable cally the "green buise" descends, and he beautiful play, the pretty love story, with its foun and its high heroics, its scenic facts and mechanical accessories, its producted and by on have never missed the orches.

and and hughter, applause and tears, all are said and you have never missed the orches.

when and you have never missed the orchests and its overtures.

When Mr. Cahle opened and began with the negro dislect, those who had been much to be the negro dislect those who had been fought up surrounded by the negroes of its fouthern border states were somewhat apariled at the peculiarity of the accent and patois, and felt that he was going to make a fallow of that branch of his work, when sudden the new of the proposed of them remembered that the district and the state of the state of the new of

ARTEMUS WARD. Chafles Farrar Browno (Artemus Word) Was a printer by trade, and when, along in the letter part of the '50s, he went to work hatter part of the '50s, he went to work as a reporter on the Cleveland Leader, he was so most uncouth-looking youth, in that sity, listing the sit of the

lifted off his feet and his locomotion be thus suspended.

Traveling one day from Cincinanti to Columbus, in company with Gric, he was telling me of having celivered his "injun Meal" the night before in a backwoods town of Kantucky. During this is ture he had said that when Columbus started over to discover this country the boys telegraphed down to him that if he would wait until they could make it on their bicycles, and the steam cars, out, they would come down and see him off. A burly and unappreciative

seam care, etc., they would come down and see him off. A burty and unappreciative native stoco at the door as the audience was leaving the hall and remarked to a friend in the hearing of Gris. and for his benefit: "That rooster don't know nothin's out hist'ry. That warn't no telegraphs an' steam kyars an' the like er that in the days of Columbus."

When Gris. told this on the train there was a general laugh, except from a big Hoosier, who sat near. He "dipped in his oar" and triumphantly remarked "Wasi, the Kentuckian was right; there w.sn't any telegraphs and steam-cars in the days of Columbus."

With this Gris, gave the Hoosier a withering glance and then said to him: "See here, my friend, hadn't you better climb into the cattle cars somewhere along this road?"

BEV. HENRY WARE SEECHER

BEV. HENRY WARD BEECHER course always highly moral, philosophical and edifying, he surcharged them with humor, of which he was possessed to a remarkable degree considering his calling, and he had a way of exploding his wittlefams among his audience suddenly as if they were so many hand grenades. In one of his lectures, for instance, he said; "It is a said thing to see a man at the age of 40 lying dead in his coffin, his hands robbed of their strength he will's work cut off in his wery

dead in file coffin, his hands robbed of their strength, he life's work cut off in his very prime. But it is sadder yet to see a man at that age ritting playing with his thumbs, doing nothing, a drone in the great human hive. If short, it is not so sad a thing for a man to be dead and buried as to be dead and not buried."

Mr. Beecler was of commanding presence on the platform, thoroughly at ease, crowned on the platform, thoroughly at ease, crowned with a lull suit of long white hair, and possessed altogather of a wonderfully engaging

Has become enormously rich delivering humorous ectures. He has been in the business a long time and manages to get business a long time and manages to get every season engagements with leading lyceunes, colleges and lecture associations all over the country; and always so thoroughly satisfies his audiences that he is frequently icalled back the next season. His real name is Melville D. Landon, and he was, in his younger days, decidedly a society man of New York, sud was, during the open seasons, quite a lion at Sarstoga and other watering places.

The following incident in Perkins's carser occurred about fifteen years ago and is told by a Denver paper: In the days when Y was young and charming he lived down in the Missouri valley, and was editor of the St. Joe Hende He knew Perkins well. One day the alleged humoris-dropped in aponhim from the Xast, and, after no very great amount of persuasion, prevailed upon V. to go with him to a country village thirty or forty niles out, where Rif was billed for a lecture.

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the "Hoosier poet," and they two have lectured topriher for the past three or four years, decoasionally making short topre separately.

When together and before a strange audience, Riley introduces Mye, and Nye introduces Mye, and Nye introduces Riley, and then, ererybody being acquainted, Nye unbluges his lectures on places and lets Riley in between the gaps.

Nye is exeruciatingly funny, not only in what he says, but in his quiet moments and the way he looks. He has a queer, sidewise way of looking out of one leye, is as baid as a tin cup, very the and exceedingly grave. He talks in a drawling way, never smiles, no matter how the audience hay roor, and fells his story in such an earnest and serious way that one would not think he meant to be funny, did he not say such grotesquely funny things.

Among the stories he tells is one about a dog. He says "I never left that I was poor enough to own a dog until I went to mining in Wyoming. Wills there a strange dog came to my cabin and I took him in. Being a stray dog, he had no name that I knew di, not having had any former acquaintince with him, so called him Entomologist. I had observed that persons who made large collections of inacets were called entomologists. I had observed that persons who made large collections of inacets were enquite successfu, in that way, I hristened him as suggested. There was one-thing I didn't tike appetite and when he ate things which it town with me and we passed a place with him he would come into my cabin to regret it. One day I took him front sone plaster of parls had been mixed up to imake an ornamed on the celling. Entomologist had never seen any plaster of parls had been mixed the amall bours of years paper weight, on which it is sorthed, "Plaster cast of Entomologist, a dog, Interior view. Taken by himself."

IAMES WHITCHE ALLER AND ALLER.

JAMES WHITCOMS RILEY. Mr. Biley, in these entertainments, re-cites selections from his own dialect poems, with which the reading public is so familiar, and he gives them in the most delightful menner. Riley is the most versatile and, in the estimation of this writer, alto-Press Club gives a hint of Mr. Ril /s plat-form worx. "Then the Hoosler postcame on, stepping out from the waiting room in that business like way which contrasts so widely with his celightful poetry, and slmost before the audience knew it, he was down where the with his Celightful poetry, and almost before the nuclear is knew it, he was down where the footlights ought to be, making his opening bow. Everybody applauled, and the bow had to be repeated agait and again; and finally when quiet was restored Mr. Hiley announced that he would offer a bit of homely, yet whelesome, advice to the man who was 'allus findin' fault with the weather,' and he proceeded to deliver one of the quaintest of his collections of poems. Nearly everybody has read some of the Hoosler poet's verse, and, therefore, knows something about the queer mixture of humor and pathes that runs through it; but to fully appreciate those qualities one should hear the author's version from his own lips. Last night as the poet delivered his advice to the weather wise man his aud ence would laugh heartily one moment, but the next would be hushed and still toutho the gems of thought and pathos that scintilized through his quaint humor, and then it laughed again at his perfect imitation of the dialect of the people of the Hoosier state. When he concluded his advice with these lines—

Theu let us one and all, be contented with our lot,
The June is here this morning, and the sun is shining bot. sinking bot.

Mr. Riley bowed again, and disappeared, but he was followed by such a storm of applause that he had to tell the story of the old patriot who sent his favo its son Jim to the war because he was too old to go himself. It is a story full of pathos, and when Mr. Riley concluded it at the decta-bed of the boy, where the old man simply grasped his son's hand and said, Good-bye; tak' keer o' yerself, as he had done every time he had parted from him in life there was a suspiction glistening in more than one eye."

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD. This gentlem in is known as "The Poet Scout." He was taught to read by the Sisters of Charity while in a hospital after having been-wounded at Spottsylvania in buttle, and never attended school a day in his life. He served as a scout with Gen. Crook against the Bioux and afterward in New Mexico with Gon. Entch against the Anaches. It is somewhat remarkable that with so many years' service in the mountains and on the pleins he has never teated intoxicating dring, and is to-day an earnest advocate of temperance. In his lecture he tells the story of his adventures "In Camp and on the Trail," and mingles with it his poems, a great deal of broad humor, and exhibitions of sharp-shooting with the riffe. His hair is long, brown and wavy, falling gracefully upon his shoukers, and he appears on the stage clad in buckstin and wearing the broad white sombrero of the This gentlem in is known as "The Poet

EATERFELD. PUPPOSE. There was not constitute to no purpose. There was not one thing to be close. The dogs were on a point and we would be more so it she didn't sing.

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thereugh dog men under these circums. KATE FIELD.

In Beptember partringes are found in bush lots and briar patches where they can get grasshoppers and where thackberries are pleatiful. It is therefore absolutely necessary to dress in somisting that will ahed thorns and briars, and for this purpose there is nothing like a canvas auti. It is also light and cool. A good quality will be found nearly if not quite waterproof. A pair of mickerbocker breeches, laggings, can and jecket, can all be had in that material. A pair of thick shoes of light weight is indipensable, for the partridge hunter has plenty of rough ground to cover and a good many hills to climb.

I was up with the sun on the following day and found my invortic firths setter Fan fast asleep with her head hanging out of the dog house. A low whisle brown ms and she was up and ingging at her abade, 32 good dog always seems to sleep with an eye open and with one word from its master will be wide awake. I started her off without anything to eat, for I have found out that it is not best to foed a dog before working him. His nose will not be at koon and he will thre sooner. It was scarcely broad daylight when Fan and I were off for the swamp at a ratiful pape with a triend and his dog Star, who plays a star part in this narrative. For partridge shooting it was an ideal day. The birds would 'lay close,' there being no wind, and the dew would er, able the dogs to get a strong scent. Every hing looked favorable for a hig bag. We fled the cob to a tree, put our guns together; and were ready to match our skill against the king of game birds. There is no doults but that a partridge, on account of the cover it is found in, and its swiftness of flight, and inevitable practice of putning a tree or bush between yourself and it, is the most cliffent birds what him the swamp work to be start. In the handling of dogs on should always use the same word in commanding them to do a certain thing. For instance, when they are ked to feet, simply, not "fetch it in, old fellow," for birng it along, my boy, that's a good old dog.

hot, and she stood firm, the end of her tail quivering and the salva dropping from her mouth.

The bird or birds were in that small cluster of bushes. A few years ago dogs were trained to flush birds at command, but that practice is now almost entirely abandoned, because it was great fun for the dog and if you did not happen to be near him when he made his point, he would rush in and put the birds up while you ly not be rear him when he made his point, he would rush in and put the birds up ly hills you ly the birds a bad plan to throw a stope or stick shead of him while he is standing with every nerve strained. The noise of the falling missile is very apt to unsteady him. I stopped ahead and was about to kick in the bushes when the bird struck the air almost at my feet and came straight for ne. When he had passed me about durity yards, on his way to the old slashing: I gave him the contents of my left, and down he came. I spoke the word my dog lwas waiting for, and she brught he as large a cockbird as I have ever seen. One should never let his dog retrieve upfil commanded to do so, for two remons: He should have time to reload, so that if the bird is only summed and gets up on the dog's reaching him, as is quite possible, you will be able to knock him down again. It also tends to make your dog unsteady and anxious to jump in if he knows he can at his own will. I had hardly got the bird in my pocket when my friend said: "I've got a point, get even with me if you can." I hurried forward! elipping another shell in my gun as I did so. I had gone but a short way when Fan began making strong game lowards the other dog's position. The wind came from that direction and blew the seen directfrom the bird' as it is called. Her head was well up in the air, one front foot reised, her tail straight, and her body stretched out a third longer than its natural length. She remained in this position diversity as a circular of the woods I stopped her with a "whoth." "My firend put up the birds, and two of them came out in the open

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Representatives.

Nashville Américan.

John M. Ailen of Tupico, Lee county, Miss., is the fundest mer in the house of representatives at Washington. The honorable gentleman looks like a humorist. He is tall, but stoope a little. He has a big, high head, with silky black heir, "moth-erten" on top, and a black moustache. He has a humorous drawl, a quiet, suggestive smile, and a great knack at story-leiling, for which his experiences as a Confederate private gave him abundant raw netrial.

He came first into notice during an exciting cancus on the tariff question, making a humorous speech just at a tirde when his squabbitiry democratic brethram were ready to hit each other under the ear, and occasioning such mirth by what he said as to restore hermony in a twinkle. Later on he opposed the bili providing for an increase of salary is the diplomatic service, contending with quant and original logic that if a minister starved on \$12,000 he was folly entitled to lie.

Some people, he said, with aplendid effect, "think I'm having too nuch to say for a new member who never served on the appropriations committee, but I am too saltogether without experience in deliberative bodies. I served for one full year us a member of the board of aldermen of the town of Tupele. Et., I was chairman of the finance committee, we spent that year the enor-

ou." The bill was defeated.

Zola's I taim to an Arademician's Seat.

Galignan's Messonger.

The Fairs correspondent of the Daily Telegraph has had an interview with the apostle of filth, with the object of obtaining from him a cruftribution to the columns of corresponder or in that journal as to whether marriage is a failure or not. What M. Zo a has to say upon the subject is this: "Marriage, as at present constituted in France, is a failure and a grievance. So, 100, is everything in our modern society. We are all going to universal rottenness. I have already to sined upon the subject of Frenca marriages in my book "Fet Bonitle." but, as I have sleadin my letter, it is not my province to provide noon the subject of French marriages in my book "Pet Bouille," but, as I have said in my letter, it is not my province to provide remedies. I sand my Irisnia, are artists, romanciers, realists, or "asturalists," whatever term you like, and we paint things as we see them in all thair hideous uptiness and fifth. "We minutely describe the social ulcers, fingi and ordures, and w: leve to the legislator the task of sweeting them away. That is all I have to say on the question." The practice of "minutely describing, in all their hideous ugliness and fifth, social ulcers, fungi and ordures," is a singular basis typon which to rest a claim to a seat among the most eminent literary nen of France. In England it would constitute an unquestionable title to a long term of imprisonmont. But they manage these things better in France.

Shakeapeare in tears.

Shakespeare in Paris.

Shakespeare in Farts.
London Globe.
The status of Shakespeare, atout to be rected in Paris, has, it seems, been lightly praised by local critics, who thruk that the artist R is imparted to the regular "features" of the roet, "the dignity and repose which were his characteristics." It is evident that our neighbors have more definite information about Shakespeare's personal appearance and character than we unhappe Englishmar possess. It is notable, he rever, that our of the eight plays inscribed on the pedestal six are tragedies, the others being "The Tempesy" and "Henry VIII." And of course, Frenchmen can understand Saskespeare's tragedy better than they on his comedy.

Cushwan Commes ded Her.

Brooklyn Regls.

Cora Tunner, who is to play "Fasoin stien" this season, went on the stage at the age of it, and white in McVicker's theater, Chicago, secured the notice of Charlotte Charman, who called her to her side and saked, "Child, do yet with the scene an activation". "The an usuage sale like great the great transforme. "I see you are affairly you are past; transforme. "I believe you are past; "Budy, and try to formel you are past;"

"Ten millions at least!"
A couple of old campaigners stretched their weary limbs under a mahogany in a güded art gallery on upper Broadway yesturduy, and begin to figure on what a presidential campaign means in the actual exdential compaign means in the actual ex-penditure of money for necessary expenses. "Take the matter of music alque," said one of the men, "it's safe to say that at least \$1,000,000 will be spent on hands. Fireworks will foot up another \$1,000,000. Legitimate printing expenses will be at least \$4,000,000, the pay of spea sert and their traveling expenses will be \$1,000,000 more, and the uniforms of clubs will cost at least \$3,000,000 more. There's your \$10,000,000 at once, and I doubt if the sum will cover it." n ore. There's your \$10,000,006: I doubt if the sum will cover it."

I doubt if the sum will cover it."

There never was a time when clubs had such a wide variety of campaign articles to select from, and the quality of the goods is much better than was used before. The demand stready, from all parts of the country, is enormous. This is particularly the case in New York, New Jersey, Connecti-

An effort was made to obtain an idea of the amount of money that would be spent on outfits in this country during the campaign.

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The trifforms are made in endless variety, and son e of them are remarkably handsome. One of the most popular in this city and vicinity for republican clubs is made of fine cloth instead of the enamel cape as herefofore. For the officers there is a Prince Albert coat of red, white or blue flamed, with blue cord or gold-covered frogs, and two rows of military brass buttons on the breast. The rank and file of the company this officer is to command wear red, white or blue Norfolk is ckets with is belt, the helmets being of white Cantoniffannel or canvas with a gold eagle and colored cord around the edge. These suits, when they are made of white, are arimmed in blue of red; those of the blue have white or red trimming, and those of the red have white or live lithming. These suits, including a flash touch, are sold at from \$2 to \$4 apiece, according 26 the trimmings. Among the other smits inspecial favor is that known as the "Unote Sam," which is made of red, white or blue, brite plue, each and the control of the cold are sold stars. They cost \$3.50 each. The Zonave suits are selling very largely, and cost from \$2.50 to \$3 each. The trousers are made either of red, white or blue, with wide gold stripes at the side. The waste is white, with a variety of bright immings. Some of the other more attractive suits or miforms are as follows:

Knight in Armor—Enameled cloth helmet, a cost of mail, left or plush helmet, double swing torch, cost \$3.20. The same with matal helmet and plume, armor cloth cost of mail and double swing storch, soft brank helmet, and double swing torch, soft and trousers, glass lantern and sword. \$4.50. The same with matal helmet and plume, armor cloth cost of mail and double swing torch, \$3.50.

National Guards—Black or white fur shake, enameled cloth cost, trousers, belt and glass lantern and sword. \$4.50. The same with plume, enameled cloth plue and single-breasted Prince Cost, with swingle-breasted or white fur hat, flannel shirt, leather appro

Halberdier-Enameled cloth chake, cost and two sers and battle ax, spear or torch, \$450.

Zouave-Frannel cap, worsted tasse', duck set and jacket, merino trousers, duck leggings, fiannel saah and double swing torch or crewooden gun, \$275. The same of leit fex cap with worsted tassel, fiannel vest or jacket elaborately trimmed, fiannel each and trousers duck leggings, torch in exact imitation of Springfield rifle, \$8.

Cade-Enamelud cloth polo cap jacket send belt wooden gun with torch, \$216.

Sallor-Cloth cap, white mustlinshirt, linen trousers and heatite ax, \$240.

Capes alone coat 50 cents each. Those for the republicans are of red and white stripe, with a color of blue groundwork on which rre white stars. On the back of the cape is the word 'Practection.'' For the demograts there is the bandaum ange, which is all red, with the representation of a bandaum handker-chief stamped on the back. Of the single artifles the shirts make altogether the handles ownest display. They are made up in excellent taste and a great variety of designs and somes the shirts make altogether the handles with the initials of the candidate worked in the center. Same are of white, covered with different colored stars; others represent the and silver are larged and white shields on which the candidates' installates are worked in different colored silk. The seal cost from 75 cents to \$1 each. An extra q in tity of shirts is made of fine fannel frimmed writh gold braid and brass buttons, a white shield, on which the candidates' installates are worked in different colored silk. The hel nets are vory popular. Most of them are made of brass and nickel. Some have plumes on the top, others sample torches, and constitutions of colors, and cost \$17 per 100.

Leggings are a feature of the campaign entity of shirts per pair; made of black hade of enameled cloth with stripe. of any color, they can be had for \$2 cents are and continued to the prices are from \$1 to the campaign of unbleached duck canvas or rousin they are they cost \$1 cents per pair;

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Pared for use by the clubs. Another, the Drum Major" turch, is finished in red, white and blue, measures thirteen inches in diameter, and has the unme of the candiflates around the center band. They cost \$5 each, and are too leaders in a procession. The "Chicago" torch is self-lighting. It has a double swing were support which keeps it always upright. Painted red, complete with torch and skick, they cost \$17 per 100. Then there is an antiral gas torch, which makes a brilliant flame eight to ten inches light; it costs \$3. Colored fire torches are in demand. They come in two sizes, small and mammath, the former burn's about five minutes and the latter.

gas torch, which makes a brilliant flame eight to ten inches high; it costs \$3. Colored fire forches are in demand. They come in two sizes, small and mammeth, the former burns about five minutes and the latter ten. Each has a wooden handle. A novelty in the line of torches are those with the interest of the first of the most the candidates of arranged in the line of torches are those with the interest of the first of

THE FIELD OF WATERLOO.

And the Piace in Brassels Where the Buchess Ball Was Held.

William Fraser writes from Homburg to the London Times: "A few days ago I visited the field of Waterloo. The only atteration observable is the improved condition of the farmhouses, historically famous, of Gomont, popularly known as Hougamont, and of La Hay Sainte. I regretted to find in the former timt the monumental abone phond on the spot where Capit. Thomas Cruslord, of the Third Guards, fell, had disappeared. I hope it may be replaced.

"On the rund between La Belle Alliance and Genappe I was courseously permitted is see the room in which Napoleon slept the night before Waterloo, the tables upon which he spread his maps on the morning of the 18th of June, and the spot in the garden from which he spread his maps on the morning of the 18th of June, and the spot in the garden from which he spread has his first view of the field.

where the heroic duke of Brunswick 'Ick as his (ather fell,' at the head of his devoted corps.

"One pathetic incident of this battle has escaped the notice of poets and pointers. I can remember my father saying that or the evening of Quatre Bras he noticed many officers lying dead in the silk stockings and buckled shoes which they had worn at the Duchess of Richmond's ball on the pravious night, their servants having joined the calcumn earlier, making it impossible for titem to change their full dress uniforms. On refurning to Brussells I determined to fird if possible the scene of the ball given by the Duchess of Richmond the evening before Quatra Bras.

"Endless have been the discussions, marry the quarrels relating to the locality of this ball. Brussels during that brief but momentous campaign has been discribed by the mightly spirits of the century. Byyon, Thackeray and Scott were inspired in the highest degree by the circumstances of that time. 'Childe Harold,' 'Vanity Fair,' and 'Paul's letters to his klaudolf. Will live school of the Scott were expected by the escene immortained by tesses writers seemed to me worthy of the effort. I am glad to say that I succeeded.

"Some time before leaving England I sonversed with a lady who danced with my father at the ball, and who has, as you; will see from her name, which I inclose, the best means of knowing where it took place. This lady, giving me at the same time a list of

ls Blanchisserie. I made many inquiries in England and in Brussels. No one knew anything of the place, but all agreed that the scene of the ball had been frequently sought without success, and that it no longer existed.

"I at last ascertained that it no longer existed.

"I at last ascertained that the site of the Duke of Richmond's house was now covered by a large hospital in the Rue des Cendres. I visited the hospital, and one of the nursing sisters politely pointed out a wing which had formed a part of the sluke's house. I examined the garden behind this wing; neither in this nor in the building itself was there any trace of a ball-room. I observed above: the wall of the hospital the roof of a high building, and inquired what it was; the sister replied that it was the brewery of the Rue de la Blanchisserie. I walked round to this street, and was informed by the proprietor of the brewery that he knew nothing on the subject. After some conversation I, asked if he could tell me of whom his father purchased the property; he replied of a coach-builder hand a depot. Yes, a very large one; it is now my granary. He then took me up to the first floor and fessari myself in the room, the renambrance of which will live so long as the English isaguage. It is 120 feet long, 54 feet bread, and about 13 feet high, the floor smooth enough to be danced on to-might. This room asseers precisely to the description given to me; it is immediately in the rear of the builder, and it is expansed.

400 persons.

I do not think further proof can be re-

"I do not think in the proof can be required. I have the promision of the proprietor to give his name, V. Vanginderschter, brasseur, Rue de la Blanchissarie. So at 2. He most courteously added that he would be glad to show the room to visitors."

a white shield, on which the candidates inliais are worked in different colored sitk.
They cost \$1 50 each.
The hell-nets are very popular. Most of
them are hade of hars and nickel. Some
have plumes on the top, others small torches,
and on the fronts there are gold sagles. Those
made of canvas, with brass peaks, are 50
cents each. Told capa are made in all colors
and combinations of colors, and cost \$17 per
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NORTEWESTERN NEWS. Additional Particulars Apont the

Spekene Falls Fire. A MYSTERY ABOUT A YOUNG GIRL

Bright Prospects for the State Pair-The Speed Programms for Monday-Notes from Various Places

Broxams Falls Sept 15.—Hundreds of people to-thay geneel with regret on the smouldering remains of a once pro percois and busy in-realitie district, and the ishes of \$75.00 worth of property This is the estimated amount of the total loss and the insurance is placed at from \$20.000 to \$30.000. It lives the fictoest utid most destructive free in the history of Spokanc, and all is attributed to a woman unit a gasoline store. Thought essely a waiter in the Ploneer restructive timed on the old of the gasoline store and after permitting the fluid to run for some injuries, ignited it and the flames that followed enveloped the interior of the establishment. Only two back buildings occupy the block swept by fire and these were hadly damaged. Following is a partial list of the losses.

Dr. Morgan, \$3000 no insurance. Laur's bailer side \$500 no insurance. Harlow's Proneer chop house \$2000 no insurance. Brown Bros. Queen City chophouse \$2000.

bulyer's barber shop \$1000 \$375 insurance M a Vicit's military shop \$1600 no in-

attred M. Abrahan.s grocery, 43000 no insur Senate salcon \$5000, no insurance

Seminn's Acme restaurant, \$4000, no in surange.

Among the buildings damaged on the opposite side of lifeward street from fire were the following Dr Gandv's small building, \$1000 insured Arington hotel, \$2500 insured Arington hotel, \$2500 insured Riegel's cigar store \$900 fally insured, Hennesy s clothing store, \$150 no insurance Rockman's fruit store, \$175 fully insured Luckhardt's jewelry store \$300 fully insured Luckhardt's jewelry store \$300 fully insured Loewenberg s general mercha dise store \$400 Whitehouse dry goods \$500 thouling & Co \$500 inaured, spokane Fruit Co \$100. H Bolsters furniture \$200 Frankfort block \$2000, besides many inter lesses to goods and furniture to ally destroyed or damaged in removal

A MYSTERY ABOUT A GIRL

Falen from the Spekine Biver

Spekaue Falla, Sept 15—On a bed in the
women is ward of the Shered Heart hospital
hes a young girl 13 years of age. Her jet
blinch har thes in confusion on the pillow
Her complexion is dark, and her face looks
as though she had leutonic blood in her
youns. Dark eyes and black eyebrows are
other striking features of her countenance
She seems amnous to avoid all conversation,
and to a question even as to what her name
was she only replied that she had told the
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While the fire was in progress yesterday a main risished up to Chief Warren and told him that a girl had drowbed herself in the river. The chief immediately made an investigation and found that a young girl dripping with water, had come out of the river. She was taken to the hospital, and Dr. Parmaly was summoned.

Her story, or several conflicting accounts of her oscapade, was that her people live near Rockford. They live in a small house and are farmers. She was out outning brush, when she wandered away and got lost. She remained out all night and next day got something to eathat a farmhouse. She asked her way to Spoking, why sha does not explain and was given a wagon to this city. As she was drying along the river front she fell out in the water and her companious droys on and left her. She says she will go home by horself. She gives the name of Annie Dange.

drops on and left her the says are wur go home by horself. She gives the name of Annie Dange.

There seem reasons to suspect that it is a case of waywardness. Possibly the unfortunate gri may have been driven from home when her error was discovered if she has committed any or she may have gone off with some unprincipled soundrel or been entrapped in some house of ill fame. The police will investigate the majter thoroughly, and in the inneantime she is where she is safe and well pared for.

THE STATE FAIR.

Justications Poins to a monospital Meeting.

"Monoby's Speech Pragramme.

SALKE, Soph did.—Secretary Groeg said tonight that life Hiddenberg for the success of
near-wash's Settle sir said Settler than they
have yet been at briff time under the present
management. There will be more and
better ruces, mosts extensive displays of
the traces, missis yand all other exhibits
of interest that tivually crowd the pavillon,
and the amount of the stock to be on hand
will even surpass that of last year Sixty
horses will be up from Portland to-morrow
Three-fitts fare has been granted on all rullroads. The trans which passes through
latem for Portland at 1 P M will be delayed each afternoon till 5 o'clock so that

three, stake race with \$250 added P J Mann enters br c Altas M B Mosber enters br f Nervissa M Hallett enters bi Wallede, Henry Rogers enters b f Beush, T H. Tongue enters ch c Templeton.

FROM VICTORIA.

News from Belling Sea-Trospecting for Onal-Etc.

Victoria dept 15—The scaling schooner Annie U Mouve has arrived from Bellingsen Her catch i light—15 skins—due to the fact that the season was far advanced and the weather very rough She left Victoria June 20 and arrived in the sea July 20 Choese schooner's which secured a fair catch pot them about the first week in July The Annie O Moore was thirteen days making the trip down from the sea, which is coinsidered remarkably quick i.me

The Vancouver' Coal Company of Nanaimo have made arrangements to bore at the bottom of No 2 shift to ascerdan if there is a seam of cost underlying the seam now being worked from the Ne 1 Asplandes shaft. It is expected that the famous Wallington seam will be found underlying the seam now being worked from the Ne 1 Asplandes shaft. It is expected that the famous Wallington seam will be a rich swike.

H. H. S. Cormorans spayer Esquinace of its senith Monday The steamer Ancon arrived from Alaska tl. 30 this afternoon, and proceeded to Port ownseand. She brings knoonraging reports

in their lodge rooms to morrow, and proceed to the church, and themen to the cemetery, to descrate the graves of Odd Fellows with flowers. This has become no spoud quastom

PROM TACOMA.

People Pouring Into the Hop Fields Local

respict Fouring Into the Hop Fields—Local Rotes.

Tacests, W. T., Sept. 15 — Numbers of persons, mensur women, many of them of the test families, we gring to the hop fields to engage in picking. Jaces of loss of the group are past. This item drest pickers have gone true himself in the most two days, and by founday or Intestity the great two days, and by founday or Intestity that greater algority to save all they made.

greatly temprove the fire and police departments.

Chaplam Stubes, secretary of the Tacoma Chaplam Stubes, secretary of the Tacoma Ministerial Ursion, issues a call triday for a mass mediar, to be held in the Open Bouse Monday evening for the organization of the law and Arter society.

Jacob Krause sold out the hotel called the California house yesterday for \$300 He was robbed of the whole amount white asleep lastingth.

Inside Cossip About the Late Republican Conven night.

Coroner McCoy held an in mest over the body of a m in found by India as in the river at Orthin. The body was in the last stage of decomp of their and could not be identified. The only distinguishing mark was a glass eve.

SKATTLE.

BEATTLE.

BEATTLE, W T., Sept 15—butt was begin ite day by Patrick McAlcer, S and Ellen Mc-Intvre H S and John I McSorely M A Galey and Catherne J Harn against W K and A S Hill to obtain passession of certain lands that are now within the cuv limits of Seatle and of great value. The land was first tallen up by Dr Maunard as a donation limin but was afterwride abandoned Mr Hill who as a weafthylcitizen of Wishington D C totat of the room and now the parties obtaining life through Maynare are anxious to clear light ritles M my thousand dollars are involved.

The alroad company has made a low r be b tween here and the hop fields, to give school children in opportunity to go to the fields and return cannity.

COLFAX, W. T. Sept. 15 — The Colfax base ball thine and a number of friends left for Pendleton to-dey They will cross bats with the Pendleton to-dey They will cross bats with the Pendleton to-dey They will cross bats with the Pendleton to-mention or you for the championship of the Juliand Empire.

Hon. Th. Alken, republican nomines for delegate will spend at tolfax next Saturday evening Oreal preparations are being made for his reception. Wittmore country is on-thusiastic for Alken.

After a two-nights test our electric light plant is projounced a succes. Almost the intire ospacity of the plant has been sold.

Elevator Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 15—A Japanese named & Toga attempted to board an elevator in a lodging house this a termoon. He missed his footing and fell this ugh the doorway as the elevator rose. He grasped the floor and attempted to raise himself. As the elevator reached the fourth story his hold relaxed and he fell headlong through the shuft-forty feet. His hold was brused from he d to foot, and it is leared he has sustained internal injuries which will prove fital.

Salem News Items

EALE 4, Or , Sept. 15—Goy Fennoyer has appointed the following notaries public F F Stite. Senton Lene county, E Purrangton Drewsey Grant county

Articles of incorporation were to-day filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Nehalem Co-Operative Colony of Oregon incorporators Daniel Cronn H E Strard and L H Botts location Mist Douglas county, and principal office Fortland, capital stock, \$31,000

Moregage on the O & W T Bead.

Walla Walla W T Sept 15—A mortgage in fayor or the Soloitors' Loar and Trust Company of New York again t the Oregon & Washington Territory radroad has been filled in the county auditor's office, on meety unites of the road extending from Wallaia to Riparia with the branch line to Walla Walla. The mortgage is for \$1.600,000, or \$20.000 per mile

Increase in Innocever's Pépulation.
VANCOTYER W. T., Sept 15—The census of this city furnished to-day by R. L. Poik & Co for their directory, shows a population of 4290. This is an increase of 700 over the same census taken by the same parties last year.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIL.

The Exhibition the Most Successful in Its Mistory.

Sacramento, Sept. 15 — The state fair, which has prantically had charge of the city for a fortugat past, closed this greening Many Sacramenioans welcome its closing There were both pleasure and pain in the exhibition and its attending events. The gambling feature was marked, but it is one that always attends such obcasions. The best element of the community regrees the crust that all fairs bring in their train, but pinds is felt in the good things of the state that the fair reveals, which without it might be hidden. This year's init has been very successful. The arhibition has been larger and more varied than ever before and the patronage, as shown by the door receipts, was mover before so great. One day at the Pavillon and park together the receipts were over \$3000, or unpared with a little ever \$1000 on the corresponding day last year. The managers hope to net nearly \$25,000, with which they contemplate many important improvements that will make next year's fair better than this. The reamy contests have been generally good and have been effective in drawing large crowds. Another attractive feature was the presence of a band of Pinto Indians. They were engaged for the secasion, and with base ball gyrations, footbull and evening war dances, they afforded a unique entertainment. Secremento's young folks regret the close of the fair. The evenings at the Pavilon formed the same allowable dissipation for them that San Francisco's industrial exposition does for the young people of that city. The Exhibition the Float Successful in Its

Success for a State Lies in Steady Work at the Latter. San Charcisco, Sept. 15 —The close of the state fair at Secremento to-day and the Mechanics' fair here suggests the shought that probably never again will the tinte be most soted for its mines. By hard lessons it has been searned that riches lie in steady work, and not in suck; that the vineyard or or-chard is a source of wealth which can never be dried up, and that future growth must follow that lines drawn by the plow and cultivitor, and not by the miner's tunnel and mines, whose riches will form only one and nivinor, and not by the miner's tunnel and mines, whose riches will form only one, and by no means the greatest, of Ca storma's re-sources. These fairs in this siste, in Oregon, and all industrial and agricultural states are very heneficual in bringing before the eye re-sources that the average man does not even anow are near him.

SCARCITY OF COAL

A Sun Diego Paper Tells How a Famine Was, Asertod Last Year.

SA" Diego, Sept 15 The scarcity of coal here moves a local paper to remark Last year, it will be remembered, San Diego very narrow, y scaped a coal famine How dangerous the mai shination was few people were aware, hat some idea of the state of affairs will be mistanted by the statement that on one occasion a delay of twenty four nours in the grayal of a ship from San Francisco would have completely grouped even milway operations. Further, that ship had been cons gined to San Francisco, had encered that harbor, paid her custom dues and was ready to unload there, but sufficient pressure was changht to bear to tronafer the cargo to shibs point.

A Father Boots His Child to Death.
PULSET Tenn., Sept 15—The news
reaches here that James Shackleford, a
farmer in the southwestern part of the
county, whipped he 12-year-old daughter to
death. He ordered the could to bring a death. He ordered the solded to bring a bucket of water from the spring, and because she did not come as quickly as he thought she abould, he seized a piece of plank and brutally best her so that she died, after lingering a few days.

Chicago Carbago Furasca.
Chicago, Sept. 15—The Mayor of San Francisco has written to Heatth Commissioner Dewolf, asking about the garbage furnace which this city has lately put into successful operation. Dewolf replied to-day, aaying it was an admirable and mexpensive arrangement for the disposal of garbage.

Wisconsis Town Burned,
Milwaurer, Sept. 15 - A special from
Piorence says the business portion of the
town was wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon Fitty-six buildings were burned. No
particulars have been received. The loss
was \$75 000

Snow and Frest at Mount Washington.
Mount Washington, N. H., Sept. 15—Siz.
inches of snow on a level fell here between
Wednesday and Friday. Dritts three sectdeep are numerous. Talegraph wins hascovered with frestween, the such of a magni-

men who know how to organize and work as well as Mr Alien's licatenants ded.

The list of those who worked for Mr Alien shows a formidable array of influential men. Some of them are D J Crowley George J Thompson, O C White and Capt P B Johnson from his own section. L. S J Hunt, J D Jaines, D. 16 V Calbour, Gen William McMicken, H. L. Garreson, N. H. Bloomfield, George H Enterson and many other influential gen, lemen, among whom may be included Mr Alien himself Anyone who knows the facts about the recent convention knows that these gentlemen won when they might have been calcated Opposition without organization, however, just its cause may be, is not a validate to accomplish much, and the changes are that, if the very large seel in pehitical inturer said to have been made by Masers Hunt, Alien and Haines was really made, it will be carried to a successful juste. Hevertheless, Mr. tallen's candidacy was accompaned by incident and candidacy was accompaned by incident which will be made that they will not forger it in Brokense sounty they was a live of the month of the man and the influenced where support allen in King county the fact was a already outlined. In Walls White, were Brents men and would have been Benne's men't far Brents had not been prevented by reason of deaths in his family, from witer thing the critical would have been Benne's men't far Brents had not been prevented by reason of deaths in his family, from witer thing the critical would have been Benne's men't his Brents had not been prevented by reason of deaths in his family, from witer thing the critical would have been Benne's men't his Brents had not been prevented by reason of deaths in his family, from witer thing the critical would have been Benne's men't his Brents had not been prevented by reason of deaths.

TERRITORIAL POLITICS. cess of the rejudition party which mean the election of Mr Allen," said an influ-ential Breuts in in a few days ago, "it is kersise a fact that they will prove a very verious standing block in the way of map ping out the offices and patron igo of the ter-litory for years to come. There are some countries yet to be heard from The Situation Made Up of Some Interesting "estures.

tion-The Young Men a Movement and

What It Promises to Bring About

want to be understood as thelede

ity of King county's representate their reasons should be understood

The King county ruen did not make a fight

In the convention the only recognition

extended to the King county delegation was to Mr Haines, the unly Allen man in the delegation. The other hineteen were completely ignored Mr Haines' law partner in Tecoma was made temporary chairman of the convention.

and lecome was made temporary chairman of the convention.

Some things which occurred soon afterwards showed the effect of this treatment.

The truth is that the Allen leaders knew

The truth is that the Allen leaders knew that if he was not nominated on the first ballot he would not be nominated at all Mr Brents was asked on Tuesday, during an adjournment of the convention to accept the united support of he delegates opposed to Allen, and after on fully canyassing the situation he found he could muster one handred and nineteen votes or within four of enough to nominate Seeing that be could do no more he refused and withdrew from the field entirely.

While the Republican party tractical states.

While the Republican party is satisfied with

While the Republican party is satisfied with Mr Allen as a condidate, there is no question his nomination could have been defeated, bad the opposition been at all organized, or intelligently guided. The Allen forces were well organized, once they were moulded together. Caucuses were held twice, and roll cells indicated his strength exactly. Then Mr Allen's workers were untiring and ever uprines. On general principles the success of the party a large will not be endangered while managed by men who know how to organize and work as well as Mr Allen's lieutenants did.

Among those who were included with the indicences which would have defeated Mr. Allen's nomination at Ellensburg and who had any other man been selected would have been his bowerful supporters these mans may be even "Indig George Turner, Thomas II Brents R. O Dunbar T. J. Hames, k. T. Welson (Austin Mires Secretary Owings Thomas II Cavansingh and a large number of young men who have the enthusiasm the entry of those which have which they conceive to be a just motive for rebe ling again if the way in stick a few parts lines have been drawn on them. nfluences which would have defeated Ma [Special Correspond mee of The Gregorian.]

ELLINARURS W T Bept. 2—Probably the most interesting feature in Wash ingreat territory pointies is the revolt in King county against what innetien out of that county s delegation of twenty in the recent convention in Ellensburg declared is mingrule. The 'revolters are incompromising a their determination to defeat the ring' although they do not want to be understood as including the re-

William M Oark late of Willa Walla now of Seattle who was speaker of the house in the last legislature is one of these young men. He has just removed to bent ite and with Tom Loed member of the house in the same legislature from Increto only has forned a new law firm in the Queen Charles of the Mr Clark is bright quick and energetic and his had considerable experience in politics. Form Reed has earned his spirts as a politic all worker. Both of these young men are in triting with influential old beach. E.T. Wilson of Spolahe is an other young man who will stways be found ready to do his share. He is a ready speak or and his already made his impress upon the political affurs of the territory. He has iny amount of a thusiasia and his at he command the ability to in pire others with enhusiasism. He made one of the finest speeches in the late convention. B. H. Piles and a host of young men in hing county have started the tail rotting just us the young men in California di a some paers also when they refused to submit to some things any or ger. These voting men sectural recognition and so will they everywhere as they out, it to These are only a few of those who might be named. want to be understood as including the republican nominee to delegate to congress
Mr John B Allen as one of the men to be
antagonized They profess a willingness to
support him Just how they are going to
support him and not Mr Aller, considering that the allege's ring gives Mr A len
its ardent support, is not understood. The
basis for the revol 13 not gengrally under
stood. Whether correct or not in their pre
sumptions as to car any matters the king-William M Cark late of W lla Walla sumptions as to cerain matters, the king county revolters give reasons for their action and it is but fair to so large a major of King county's representation that Mr Allen Mr. J C Haines and Mr Leigh

Charles Stewart Voorhees has arranged to make forty sper hes in twenty days He has taken his con off for the fight and proposes to make the present one the most notable of all which bave taken piece in the territory Col M kaufman of Tacoma, who knows how both to direct and to work, will be with him part of the time and nothing will be left undone to win the s ruggite BAREF

STEAMBOATS ON THE WAYS Regains to the Three Sisters, the Lurline and the

Luces Mason At the Willamette Ship Building Com-pany's boat yard three river teathers are now high up on the ways undergoing repairs now high up on the ways undergoing repairs they are named in the order in which they came—the Three Sisters the Luctine and the Lucea Mason Besides the specific repairs for which they were drawn upon the ways they are being gererally overhanded. Before the fall range come, these boats, almost as comed to the fall range comes, these boats, almost as good as new, will be plying their respective

their reasons should be understood

Mr Ailen Mr. J. C. Haines and Mr Leigh
8 J. Runt held a cuference about three
months ago in Po Land. That the conference was held is not a matter o doubt. Exactly what occurred at the conference is of
course anown only a those three gentlemen
but the King county men at Filenburg,
sind they knew wit burgains were me de
They say that Mr. Hunt agreed to support
Mr. Allen for delegat to coungess and further that in the event of Washing on territory being admitted to the Union he would
support Mr. Allen for United States sension
It is cla med also that at this conference Mr.
Hunt and Mr. Hames agreed that the King
county delegation to the Ellensburg convenition should support Mr. Allen. In turn for
these favors Mr. Allen was to recognize Mr.
J. O. Haines as the general manager of poil
ties in the territory and should favor Mr.
Hunt or any one Mr. Hunt should name for
the other United bta ex senator when the territory is admitted to the Umon Immediately after the helding of this conference Mr.
Hunt's support of Mr. Ailen's conference Mr.
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from the another than the senate of the support
for delegate was publich manifested and he
has never falle'ed for departed from his
original decharation. In Mr. Ailen's behalf
Besides, he did a great deal mo e than talk
in Mr. Allen's favor Mr. Hunt is that kind
of a man. He is a worker. The King count
by delegation in the recent convention stood
inneticen to one if favor of Mr. T. Humes
of Seattle for delegate, and up to a certain
point they opposed Mr. Ailen. They helped
make Mr. Ailen's nomination manimous
So, in a scane, the King county delegation
was delivered according to contract. One
other point them rein fined to be accomplished. Mr. Haines was to be made gen
eral manager of territorial politics. And he
was, too, without opposition. Mr. Allen's
war-horses, Mr. D. J. Crowley and Mr.
George J. Thompson both of Waita Wallen,
asked for nothing at drecived nothing Mr.
Haines is chairman o The one being repaired the most extensively is the Three Sisters, belonging to the Oregon Pacific railroad. This boat phes upon the upper Willemeste, excrying both freight and passengers she has been made almost a new boat. Her length has been increased twenty feet by cutting her in two in the middle and addition the wildle and addition the middle and addition the

almost a new boat. Her length has been increased twenty feet by cutting her in two in the middle and adding the ne assary but bers. She has received and entirely new hult of three-inch lumber. A new steel shaft for the wheel, manufactured in Pittsburg Pa will also be added. A new wheel is now being made at the beat yard. In soat is heing repainted and rentied through out. When finished she will have a contrying capacity of 200 tens. The lengthening of the boat in creases her capacity seventy five tors. Her draught will be about fourteen inches or some six unches less than formerly. The Three Sisters is the lightent draught of any boat of the river, and she will be allo to run the year round it is thought. It is expected to laye it e repairs all completed within two wests—just in time to the great movement of when!

Alonguide the Five Sisters is the Lur ine owned by Jacob Lumm. This boat has seen plying for years between this cityland. An conver She has received new cylinder timbers, new deck and deck beams. In addition to this, her machinery is receiving a thorough overhauling. The woodword is being repainted and when all repairs are made this boat will be as good as when first built. Two weeks will be probably consumed before this beat resumes her regular tupes. Waar the water's edge and next to the Lurine like the Lucea Mason. This small stern wheeler is the property of the Farmers' Transportation Company and has long been running on the lower Columbia and Lewis Tiver. On September 7 the boat ran upon it sunken sang in Lewis river, breaking a hole in her hull atjout forty legt long. Thus hole has been recovered and workmen are now her law being the property of the Farmers' triver. On September 7 the boat ran upon it sunken sang in Lewis river, breaking a hole in her hull atjout forty legt long this boat has one has one has been recovered and workmen are now how putting on the finishing touches. While or, her will receive a general everhauting and he repained. It is expected that within ten days she will be ba The King county ruen did not make a fight on Mr Allen. Wha first aroused them was the fact that the cup; orters in King county of Mr Allen's candrdacy opposed with considerable bitterness the candidacy of Judge Turner, Mr Thomas H Brents and T J Humes. They felt that there was more than one man in Wa hagton territory who could creditably regressent the territory in congress, and that if some peop e preferred to support some other man than Mr Allen they had a right to do 40,0 without reurring abuse and margepresentation. They opposed that kind of politics which admits of a few men bargaining away a county's support in favor of any candidate for office. This opposition resulted in the election of nineteen out of twenty delegates to the territorial convention, although it is claimed that unscrapilous methods were used to accomplish this purpose. The delegates were instructed for T J Thomas Tien, this genitemin became the subject of attack, and this intensified the determination of the revolters.

TWO REPORTS BY MRS. COOPER. She Talks About Buangelistic Work and Sabbath

wards showed the effect of this treatment. The six delegates from Snohomish county, who supported Mr Aileh after, it a said agreeing to support Mr Humes wanted to name the joint councilman for King, Snohomish and Kilsap. The King county nineteen refused to ald them. Mr R. B. Albertson of Seattle, an accomplished young lawyer, and leading can idiate for prosecuting attorney, was singulared because of this rea or fancied connection with the Ailen men in King county. The list of revenges which were brought about 11 lept be extended but these will inducate the condition of the troubled waters upon which no oil had been poured by those who and oil in sto s At the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday the appended papers were read by Mrs. George Cooper, but owing to lide of space, were not published yesterday morning The first, which treats of "Evangelishe Work" is as follows: is as follows

Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit saith the Lord, has been the moltage Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit suith the Lord, has been the motio of our union, therefore the evargel six department is second to nope in impursance, and especially as in looking upon this great glant of evil in the world and our own inshifty to grasp it we remember the words of our dear Savior. "Without Me ye can do nothing."

Our weekly devotional meetings have been regularly held and sustained during the veir by various members of the W Q T I. These meetings are open, and we are glad to have the presence of any of the Ohristian sisters of our city. The monthly and bible readings have been of great liberest and profit.

Two special prayer meetings have been held during the year the last one in Novem her, when every hour was occupied from 9 A M till 5 P. M., excepting the mon hour and each hour led by a different person. It was a spinitual meeting and we realized the presence of the Divine Helper.

A great deal of from busies-to-house visiting has been done during the real profit.

was a spiritual meeting and we realized the presence of the Drivine Helper. A great deal of from house-to-house visiting has been done during the year fartned larly to the side and aged, and I wish we, as Christians, could realize more fully how much benefit we receive spiritual y when we give a word in season, and particularly in words of sympathy, thereby hearing each others burdens, and so fulfilling the law of Christ.

Relative to Sabbath desecration Mrs

Relative to random and the concerning of the control of the contro ject. Two lectures have been delivered on the Sabbath and Sabbath description during the year and although we have not been side to do practical work we have not long other it before God, in private and at our devotional meetings, and I believe our prayers have in some measure been sawered, for even our own city, had as it is for Sabbath breaking, there are not so many places of durings open as there used to be.

Then again so many veil flour papers of our country are taking up the sub est and, as we know that judgment must begin at the tours of firstly new will thank God and take nourage at the same time, do all we can by example and precept to keep sacred that they which heat to the deer Saviour, is Golden best gift to man."

The United Labor Party.

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Waw York, Sept. 15.—The national committee of the united labor party had its first mailen to day, to arrange place for the cambellan Secretary A. S. Houghton of Cincil and a number of communications from the West and Supplied for the laboratory for the communications from the West and Supplied for the committee of the committee demnification property over Robert L.

EAST SIDE RATIFICATION.

deput icans Across the River Held a Bran Bally Last Night.

Bestration of Timber-A Remarkable Egg-Oll P'encers' Maga ment-Concern ag Songsters

One of the most successful republicat meetings that has ever been held in Fas-Por land took price last night in Pail & Study's builting a wier the auspices of the Harrison and Marten Club

A an early hoar some bombs were feel on the street and the band began playing at it of entrance of the bail. A large crowd of ladic and gentlemen pled into the ball, and in short time every seat was occupied.

The meeting was called to order by the

president of Lia club C H Wheeler

The meeting was called to order by the president of Liu clui. G. H. Wheeler. On motion the president appointed a committee of three te co-operate with the Portland of this is a ranging for a genid demonstration on the 20th.

J. W. Gwil. Was then reflect on and safe a campaign tong in an excellent manner, after which for Lf. George the speaker of the evening was into chocol.

He is also a host convincing and argainentained a host convincing and argainentained by the mode a host convincing and argained history. It was in fact a powerful arraying ment of the discount of the displity of the American wage corner against competion with the chaplabor of foreign countries.

The speaker was in his most full itous mood as he is cle with innisual lorge elections as he is cle with innisual lorge elections as he is cle with innisual lorge elections and gentle near which he addressed. At the close of the address the resultent amount ced that the clip would hid meetings every Saturday night and that the ablest and most exquant speakers in the state would address the meetings.

ABOUT BIRDS As there is considerable discussion birds our friend Tom Parrott has his say as follows

birds our Friend Tom Parrott has his say as follows

"As there has been a great deal said about derman and Engli h togg pirds I will add my mit to what I know of the Frigish finches and others. There are in England flour depotationations of finches—the repen hinch, goldhach chaffinch and builfind b—but the first three were never considered destructive to fruit trees as they live on has seed and wild graves, in fact seeds of all kinds. In winder they collect in great hum bers around bhrus and pick up what lattle grains they can find where cattle is fed.

The builfins, h is entirely different in his habits with his, immense strong buil. You will finc, him around orchards picking at every bod that conics in his ray. I it yield have been paid 2 pence ablect for the head of a buil finch. If he care any Engl. h birds imported here the chaffingh in the finch family is a fine singer, although the green and goldinch have the pretiest bulungs? There is the bonet, a nine singing bird about like our canaries. I begleave to differ from hir Wandler's stitement that the English skylark was a grain destroper. You will find him always in mendows or patures were grass-housers are and grass is high but sold dome any other kind of ground. If we have knights songsters give us the skylark will be grain and would be stinger in he would.

WILL RETURN

The many incodes of Mr A E Hacker secretary of the East Portland Y N C A will be happy to learn that he, with his bride me Miss Emma A. Scott of Detroit Mich will lears hat city on route to East Portland, their future bome Septembe 25 Scores o congratulations and well wishes for the success and we have of this happy pair are awa fing their arrival. It is expected that Mr H will resume his former position as bookscape of the herthern I ciffe Company's office for a time, at least

L Carles, who lives in Holladay's addi-L Caples, who lives in Holladay's addition, tells a story about a wonderful egg that will bear repeating | He says that some time since his wife put some eggs addwere a hen and in one than the eggs addwere betched out but one. Mrs Caples marked the egg and put it in another nest and once it indo out in the barryard two weeks. It was finally but under another hen and the other day a nice, spry chickey walked out of that identical egg. This was six weeks fifter it was put under the first hen.

An immense blook of grainto from Gold Hul, Southern Oregon, weighing about four tons was brought to his place a week ago on a flatcar and unloaded just south of the lime works on the O & C track Lilis in tended to form the base of the monunemb of Senator Vesmith A stonemason is at work dressing the block and preparing it for reshipmen to Derry, Polk county, where the remains of Senator Nesmith are interred SEVATOR NESKITH'S MONUMENT

STATIONED AT VANCOUVER. Rev E K. Hires has been stationed pactor in Vencouver by the bishop for the conference year. He will preach there toconference year his will preach there to-day, merning and ovening. He will not move at once but will ar soon as he can con-cummate are programming. Although retired from editornal phage of the Advocate, he will contribute to the current literature of the

DESTROYING WGOD

The fire east of here seems to be destroying wood and rawaging the country Mr Townsend, who had \$0 cords of wood on the Parker place between Fairness and Charles ranker place between rankew and Charaje was in the city yesterday, and reported that the entire lot had beer burned. Very likely a large art-out tof candwood will be deptroyed by the fire before it spends itself.

KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN great many are baving their winter's od delivered and pawed, and the what of the steam siwing machine is heard abrig in the land Every ond should be caroful and clean up the subpish that is always left by these sus ing touch n s\ If everybody leaves the rubhush cur a.rests will not procert a very neat appearance

N B Crane, general agent for a wellknown insurance company for this coast, leaves to-day over the Short Line for Coun tayes obtain ther the contribution of and pleasure trip. He will proceed on to Pawpaw Michigan, where his family now are, and with them will return here in about

DEUEGATES ELECTED The following delegates were elected by the Y M C A last right to attend the general assembly at Scattle. J R N Sellwood, James A Huss, John W Gwilt H H Royal and Bey. I D, Driver, Rev Driver will deliver an address before the assembly Nachtle. ın Seattie

LABIES ALD SOCIETY. A Ladies' And Society of the Adams-street M E chirch, was organized Priday, with the following officers: President Mrs 8 0 Pierce, vice-president, Mrs M N Posson, secretary Miss Loreng A Posson, tresurer, Mrs. Maggie C. Prenhas. MEYERTH GRIDE PROMOTED

The seventh grade pupils will report Mon-day next at the Central school building, and not to Stephens act onl The seventh grade has been remoted, and the members aliculd bear this n mind when they start to school Monday. WILL PREACH

Rev. J. D Knox of Topeka, Kansas will occupy the pulpit of the M E. church this evening, the paster being absent. MORE AROUT FEATFERED SOUGHTERS.

What Another Correspondent Has to Say on the Balghest,

FORELAND, Or., Sept. 14. To the Emple of Tar Origonian To the Energy of Tar Oregonias

I have noticed in your paper among the varieties of European singing birds to be in produced into Oregon by some of our enterprising and public-picited fellow citizens maritimed the night include the benthern moching the handless and public-picited fellow citizens maritimed the night include the benthern moching the handless in the increase are not to the first in Superior in the latter of the increase are not to the first in Superior in

proper season nearly all night. I have kept myself; some night reales in my votager hyself: some might reales in my votinger type to leach my joing camery birds the

thys to teach my soung canny birds the onehtings esong. The nightingale is like the swillow a migratory bird, and lives on insects and small worms! In reput nity they are kept chiefly on any eggs direct or diried) flour worm cooked of heart and the yellow of hard tonde eggs. The nucles arrive from Asia thend of the emidde of August for Per i in A white the swillowing to Payer. The night ingales lives in their underlying heart in the right ingales lives in their underlying heart in their runting wife. Considering that they are migratory

Considering that they are imprators a on made feeding it is quit toubtild (destrible as their introduction is) if their will prosper in this country. As they will be so had after their introduction in Oregon a warmer elimate for wintering uch as third of Afphahistin it is quite que tionable if Central America would suit their if they can find it and if the suitable insected exists there and here in Oregon.

Among he sharing birds to be introduce it perhaps the German field lark the straping bird with a fainds the best chance in things wheat fields of Oregon as it in its prosper equality a well as the Chinese phase in tour respectfully.

The REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION

THE REPUBLICAR DEMONSTRATION Sub Domm tees Appointed to Arrange All the Dotads for It

The committee appointed at Friday night's republican induling to arrange the details for the demonstration on the evening of beptember 20 met if Union hall last even-ing, William Kapus presiding Dr W I

for the demonstration on the evening of beptember 20 met in Union hall last evening, William Kapus presiding Dr W I Miller wa elected secretary. The following sub-committees were appointed.

Linance - William S. Newbury Julius C. Moreland J. R. Will, I. A. Madrum W. A. William J. R. Will, I. A. Madrum W. A. William J. R. Will, I. A. Madrum W. A. William J. Sieklifen.

Musio-R. M. McMaster Dr W. L. Miller I. inspirence — toe L. Story J. I. Watson J. O. Mears.

Speakers and programme—Wm kapus Tr. nsportation—C. A. Dolph Fireworks. R. M. McMaster.

H. H. Korld up was chosen chairman of the meeting to be h. don the right of the demonstration. Cap. Binjamin B. Tuitle was chosen grand in rishal.

The committee his is sead a general invitation to all republicans in the state especially those large in the demonstration. The Dalles Albany Saltan and Lajoning towns to take part in the demonstration and committee and committee and resident of the sub-committees will be read Presidents of republican clubs of this city and counts have been mysted to attend

MAKING HIS OFFICIAL VISIT Grand Chanceling Cocree W Jett Inspecting Lodges in His Jurusdiction

George W Jett of Laker City grand chan cellor of the grand ladge of Oregon Knights of Pythias, returned to this city yesterday up the valley

He is now making an official visit to all

the subordinate lodges in this purisdiction He reports that all odges thus try visited by him were found to be in a most prosperous atm were tound to be in a most prosperous condition

On Monday Mr Jett returns to Eastern Oregon Stopping at The Dalles he will visit the lodge at that place

At Centerville Umatilia county he expects to institute a new lodge, with twenty-two charter memoers, on the 20th of this month A.

Mo t of the preliminaries for the holding of the grand lodge in this city October is have been effected and the session promises to be a very prefixable one

CLERICAL AID FOR THE POSTOFFICE First Assistant Postmaster General Stavenson Agrees to Make Allowance

A gentleman has just received the follow-ing letter from Representative Hermann 'Immediately on the return of First As

Immediately on the return of First As sixtant Postmater-General Elevenson from the Pacific coast I called on him to consult him on his impression of the postal facilities, and especially as to the elected allowance in the Portland office, for which I have on file several showings.

"The general informed me that he should soon examine into the matter and allow all that was necessary for the Portland office. To remind him again I transmitted to-day another communication of this matter. Gun Ejevenson was much pleased with what he saw on his visit especially as to Portland, and the efficiency of the postoffice was particularly marked by him.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE This Institution Pormally Opened Under the New Organisation

A correspondent writing from Corvallis under date of Reptember 12 sends the following. The State Agricultural College opened under the new organization with favorable auspices this morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of students and citizens were in attendance. Rev Thompson of the Presbyterian church conducted the devotional exercises, a tor which Mis Atkins, in behalf of of the Coffee Club presented a beautiful flag with an interesting speech. Senator Cauthorn accepted the gift with a stirring address. Entrance eximultations were then moceader with The prospects for a full and interesting term are very flattering. correspondent writing from Corvallis un-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Obscomman by I Fred Cark & Sons, real estate agents. The transactions of the week and those of corresponding weeks of previous years were

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J. K. Waitz et al. to T. J. Armstrong 214
acres, S. Murtay's D. L. C. August 13, \$2000

Tetal, \$11,832.

Heturn of Judge Gresham.

Naw You, Sept. 15,—Arrived, steamer City of New York. Time of passage, 9/4 days. She was desyed by the imperient morking of her machinery. Judge W. Q. Gresham is among the passengers.

Materian Time to Entertain Claveland.
Normintons, Pa., Sept. 16.—President
Octrinal temorrow will be the guest of
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Depart, at the latter's summer residence near
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Motion For a New Trial in the Hawk Northern Pacific Case.

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The demurrer to the answer was sured, and judgment was given pluntiff for \$77 for boods sold by Judge Shattack in the of Mun & Winchester vs Charles Mean

CEUELTY TO HIS PANILY In the police courty-esterdar Frank Ra a Germin who works in Gov Pennas sawmill was arraighed on the charge of and the charge of the charge of the charge of using abusive language. Present of the above named charges her fined \$10 on each count.

I after lives on the macadamix of roads. Williams street and just before his area drove his wife and four children out of house.

FRATIVE CUPIDS DAY

YESTIVE CUPIDS DAY
Yesterday was Cupids day in the coaclerks office Six marriage licenses a granted They were issued to b E. Shand? E Ware L. F Onliey and Mra. Chatten, J J Pecual and Mr. A. Marj. Chatten, J P. Pecual and Mr. A. Marj. Chaward C. Hochapfel and Silvya Errit. M. Hunter and Amalic Morgan, D. Averill and M. I. Swain. DIVORCE PROCESDINGS E A Whipple began su t in the state; cuit court yesterday for discorde from & A Whipple to whom he was marned in

A whipper to whom he was marined in city August 22 1870. They have four a dren-Lona aged 15, Eva aged 13, My aged 10 and Frank, aged Palanting aged 10 and Frank, aged Paintin's
for the custody or Myland and Eva. We
ple alleges that on June 9 1881, his wide
serted him
Judge Stearns yesterday granted he
True a divorce from W H True on
ground of adultery and desprison
True was allowed to resume her ma
name Longfellow The Trues were man
in this city June 2 1887

COUNTY COURT NOTES R W Mitchell J C Flanders and H. R W Mitchell J C Flanders and M. Parker, appraisers of the estate of W. Wood have filed their inventory in county court showing the value of them to be \$40,000 consisting of United R.

to be \$40 600 consisting of United & bonds

W. A. Scroggin administrator of The Sherlock sestate has filed his report is effect that in conformity with an order the court he has sold fifteen acres in Control of the court of the session of the court of the control of the country. James Muckie was the; chaser His bid was \$250.

Demurrers to the comploints have held in the suits of Joseph Keele va. I Church Jr for an election reward, O Shea Bros vs. J J Robinson

MINOR ITEMS Judge Stearns will hear the argur the demurrers to the indictment of John Wilcox and C H Mcksaac in the coin court to-morrow morning
In Justice Phelan's court Mr and Mn

Jones accused of assaulting Bullen were upon examination, discha-Allen were upon examination, dischargesterday
John Smell indicted for assembling the Bew will have a trial in
ariminal court at 1.30 P. M. to morrow
Samuel Naylor a subject of Queen
toria, filed in the county cloth's office ye
day his declaration of intention of beoff
a citizen.

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1 A L lamb vs Wm Leghtmer, mot to dismiss appeal submitted J R Stoddard vs Robert Wilson, met to make complaint more definite and c iain submitted JS Hall vs Edward N Zellar et al.

murrer to complaint, submitted.

W J Hawkins et al vs N P R.R.;
tion for a new iright taken under als ment.

R McDonald vs American Morigant's motion for extension of time to defends to take testimony submitted

Main & Winchester vs Charles Mean demurrer to answer zustained, judgment \$767 18

Horatio Cook vs M L Cooper et al; murrer to complement submitted demurrer.

Horatio Gook vs. M. L. Cooper et al; murrer to compiant austained, demums answer confessed, leave given to amend. Thomas H. Parrott vs. P. & W. V. Bydmotion to strike out parts of answer milited.

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Britain's National Industry.

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London Times.

The papers read this year at the Education mechang of the Iron and Steel Institute been or more than common interest. It forms to be any a series of prose apid scribing the onward murch of our greational industry and celebrating its sples achievements sant present and to our They tell us of new machines and new plumes bringing with them the gift of the plumes bringing with them the gift of the series o They tell us of new machines and new plunces bringing with them the gift of power and nore complete control over stubborn fabrics with which the institute to do hew metallic compounds have einto being in the progress of industrial some of them of great value and offering vantages to which iron and steel of ordin make can put in no claim. The mains ject of jubitation in the present year loom the Forth bridge now approach completion. This bridge and its giories institute appropriates as its own. If only been by the advances made of law only been by the advances made of law only been by the advances made of law construction of such a work has been in dered possible. It stands therefore, say crete evidence representing in itself that create evidence representing in itself that formances of harins and hands which it together. It is the latest and greatest ation of trumphant metallurgue skull, positive of the manufacture of modern gift brought within the reach of its designer, which it is the office of the members of Iron and Steel Institute to chronicle and perfect.

A SWEET REBUKE.

Ehe danced with me the minuet.

And as we paused heneath the costate
the laid her hand upon my arm,
And spoke to me in tones uncestain.

'I want to thank you—now," she said,
'That box of lovely flowers—you said.
They're just the ones I loved the most,
I scarce believed for me you messt it. I know that you'll imget the words, I said that night at Martin's garman. Your flowers seemed like a sweet rebu And read me a postic sermon."

'Let us be friends again. You know."
A soft flush riding to her forebeed.
Her hand outstretched. "Rogerive me, Tun
I didn't mean to be so horzid."

I saw the love light in her cast.
They spoke so plate who could restel her
I took her hand widnes my own.
And then—I best my head and kineshid And yet a chill struck to my heart.

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The language of temes the handle if dare every danger would lean on yeller night. I braviatu I love you could beat you he spire you held like beat ug the toes.

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A Mere Child, Who Tells Conflicting Stories, Taken from the Spokane Biver

layed each afternoon till 5 o'clock so that people living below Salem can come up, attend the fair and return the same day. Three interesting racing events have been arranged for Monday, beginning at I P M., eitnes for which are as follows. Running, three-questes death for the sale of the sale

entries for which are as follows.

Running, three-quarter dash for two-year olds stake race with \$250 added, K E Bybee enters ch c Broadchurch Whitmore Bros enter b c. Pat Curran Oregon Derby one and one-half miles for three year olds stake race with \$400 added Whitmore Bros enter s c Coloma D R Wells enters br c Humboldt R E Bybee shiers ch m Geesman, it B Perkuns enters ch f Hilds.

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News Man Belinng Sea-Prospecting for Coal-Etc.

H. M S Cormorant leaves Esquimalt for

rownsend She brings encouraging reports from the mines.

The Odd Fellows of this city will assemble in their lodge rooms to room to the city will assemble in their lodge rooms to rooms.

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tion For a New Trial in the Hawking Northern Pacific Case.

Bauer's Cruelty to Ris Family-Six iage Licenses Granted Disposition of Divorce Cases and Demarrers.

motion for a new trial of the suit of Hawkins et al vs. the Northern Pad trocal Company was submitted to Jud truck yesterday. Plaintiffs were recer in judgment for \$5577-83, damages, and of a contract made in 1831 to work road between Pendld Oreilly lake at your. DISPOSITION OF DEMULRERS

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CRUELTY TO HIS YAM:LY. the police court yesterday Frank Ramman who works in Gov Penneys ill, was arraigned on the tharge of runk and disorderly and also on ye of using abusive language. Pies to the above-named charges, he sit on each count. n the scove-numed charges, as a one of on each count.

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PESTIVE CUPID'S DAY.

rd C. Hochapiel and Silvya Everts, funter and Amalie Morgan, D. il and M. I. Swain. DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

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d him.

gee Stearns yesterday granted was divorce from W. H. True, on a do adultery and desertion.

was allowed to resume her mailed, Longfellow. The Trues were many is city June 2, 1887.

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A Scroggin, administrator of Those ck's estate, has filed his report to that in conformity with an order wart he has sold fit teen acres in Colorumy. James Muckle was the parties of the county. James Muckle was the parties in the countering here. h. List old was \$225.

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in the suits of Joseph Keefe vs. Wah, Jr., for an election reward,
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Britain's National Industry

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danced with me the minuet, and we parsed beneath the curtain hald her hand upon my arm, and spoke to me in tones uncertain.

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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

& Quiet Wook, the Baces Attracting Almost Universal Attention, to the Exclusion of All. Even Society Matters.

VANITY PAIR.

Her china cup is white and thin, A thousand times her heart has been Made murry at its scalioped brink; And in the bottom, painted pink, A dragon greets her with a grin. HER CHINA CUP. The brim her kisses laves to win; The handle is a manikle, Who sples the fees that chip or chink Her china cup.

Muse, tell mo if it be & sin;
I watch her lift it past her chin
Up to her scarled lips and deink
The Oolong draught, somehow I think
I'd like to be it e draggn in
Her china cup.

—Fank Demoster Sheraga.

Handled cups for honbous are exquisitely

clear and dumly,
Goblets for bombons may have circles of
very clubbly cherubs poised about the flaring

edges.

White glass suits people of a fastidious tash who somet mes light shy of the littles and golds of the Venetian glasses.

The number of patterns in cut glass increases every week. The Brooklyn cut, the star cut, the Russian out, and the Moscow out head a long list. out head a long list.
Some one told the queen her cuts would starve while she was away from Windsor. She bridged them to be put in baskets and taken short to Osborne. Society now de-mands decorated cat-baskets.

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Flower vases for the fable are shown in designs to match the goblets and finger bowls. Some are engraved, some banded in solid white, some cut, and some are glass bubbles thormamented. Flaring shell-shaped bowls for water-likes or pansies are favored receptacles for flowers.

A novel bit of crystal Is a double wase for oil and vinegar. A rounded bowl has two long tapering necks, and the partition which divides the fluids does not at first sight appear. The most left-like things in while glass are carafes, blown so thin that it seems as if a breath of air would shatter them.

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a breath of air would shatter them.

One of the most bewitching women at Saratoga is Mrs. L. D. Glarke of New Orleans, who is staying at the Kensington. See is very lovely, very rich and very young. With such qualifications it is little wonder that she has left a howling wilderness of broken hearts at Narrigansett Pier, whence she went to Saratoga.

Fashionable women who will be named among the givers of swell dinners next season are hastening to lay in a stock of dainty white and gold table china, and they banish all the rich-hued bits of glass to some convient cabinet and are prepared to follow the decree that bids them use only white glass. The language of the parasol is: "Indiffer-

vient cablact and are prepared to follow the decree that bids them use only white glass. The language of the parasol is: "Indifference," the handle resting on the shoulder; "I dere every danger," high above the head; "I would lean on your arm," dropping it to the right; "I brave everything for you," shut; "I love you," carrid in the arms; "I could beat you," held by the point; 'I deapsies you," held like a cane; "I hate you," heating the foes.

Among the many absent stories written about Mrs. William, Luytin, the beautiful New Yorker, whose dresses are the talk of the Grand Union hotel, one states that she has a different colored dog to match! each costume. This story has this much fo andation—that several years ago Mrs. Layta did have a dog, but he is now a little dog angel, and even in life he was uncompromisingly, invariably black.

The deheate bubbles of Venetian glass, exquisite as if an elf had blown them, the quant old Dutch glass, and the ruby rich Bohemian glass, highly prized as they abe and beautiful though they be, have given place to white glass. With the passing away of the eta of plush and velvet di mer-table decorations, and the renewal of pride in Cainty mappy, has come a call for cut glass, engraved glass, and crystal clear as rithing water.

which are perched swallows or about which are twined flowers in clear ghass.

Fashion decrees that with the coming season shall be many innovations in the way of table decorations. And hereafter there will be less coloring in the make-up of a table for innehes and dinners. Flowers, of course, will hold their sway, but the woman who desires to be an fait in the make-up of a table for innehes and dinners. Flowers, of course, will hold their sway, but the woman who desires to be an fait in the miaster will abolish colored table spreads, beauti ul as they are, and return to the glistening white damask with its satiny surface. China will be white and gold only, while white, glass will be the only kind used by her iff she follows the sway of fashlom.

Glass engraving has jumped from comparity sneglect into popular favot. A decenter of antique shape, with long, islender neck, and scarcely heaver than a dewdrop overrun with designs of birds skimming overgrasses, is of American make and sells for 415. Drinking glasses are engraved, with water-weeds and flowers, and cost from \$25 to \$50 a dozen. A square glass with rounded corners and open flaring mouth is engraved with gaudy dragon-files. Tumblard have given away to goblets, and the favored shapes in these are, big and tu mel-like, sometimes cut with small facets, and ottener engraved with monograms and running vines. Glass engraving grows steadily in favor.

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A Frenchmen of the commercial class marries, as a general rule, in order to increase his balance at the banker's, to develop his business connection, and to find a trustworthy person to keep his books; or the Frenchwoman who marries a baker, butcher, linendraper, grocer, or charcutter, or "pork man" becomes until her dying lay, the "slave of the shop." She sits before a ledger from morning till night adding to figures and superintending her employes, while her husband is, perhaps, smoking eigarettés and playing dominioes in an adjacent cafe. The married woman of this class may feem herself work if she can put up her shatters at I o'clock ou a Sunday in order to take 3 gulp of fresh air just outside the wals of the city, or to visit her friends.

of fresh air just outside the wa is of the city, or to visit her friends.

Just before Mrs. Hamersley astonished the community by her ducai marriage a friend met her laboriously she pping in search of a particular shade of very page pink ribbon. "It's so horribly warm," he complained, "and I can't find this shade of pluk anywhere. "But why must you have that particular shade" asked the friend. The future duchess unrolled a white tissue parcel that lay on the seat of the coupe, and displayed a pair of delicate pink stays, embroidered and trimmed with lice. "I must have ribion to make howefur this, and though I can get something near, I can't git a perfect match." "Well," said the friend trying to be consolatory, "that doesn't nake any difference. It isn't necessary it should be quite exact." "My dear," cried Mrs. Hamersley, colomnly, "the fate of nations has sometimes depended on a perfectly matched ribbon."

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Society has been overcome by the heat

Mrs. White's Kettledron On Wednesday last Mrs. Isam White gave a delightful kettledgum to a charming bevy of young misses. Music and dancing fol-

Saiprise Party.

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Astronomerative was given to Miss Office Planmar at the residence of J. H. Groves, 186 South First street Friday evening. That young lady will start for Indianapals next week, and will make her home in that city in the future. The is exceedingly popular

among the young people of South Portland, and especially among those of Hall street church, and her departure is much regretted. About thirty of her friends joined in giving her the reception of last evening. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent very pleasantly with music and general sociability. While she will be greatly roissed, her frends join ut the hope that the change of residence will be productive of pleasant to her, and all join in wishing her a sate planney and a happy home at its termination.

N. Co.] with his daughter Miss Annie, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas, A. Alisky and their son Charles W. Alisky, left on Friday morning's train for Victoria, where at noon Wednesday the young people were united in matrimony at St. John's church by Rev. Percivel Jenns. The groom s at vonne may of excellent the young people were united in matrimony at Si. John's church by Rev. Percival Jenns. The groom s a young man of excellent reputation in this city, and has studied art with great success in Germany. The bride, who is a petite brunette, is also well known here. It having a large tirele of friends, attracted to her by her winsche manner, as well is by her shifties as an art amateur, not only in painting but in music. The marriage was celebrated in the same church in which the groom's paronts were united in pioneer days. From Victoria the happy couple will proceed to Alaska, thence to California, via Portland. They will probably leive for Europe this winter, were both will pitraue their art studies. They hear with them the best wishes of all who have been that used by the bride's cheeriul voice and manner, and gratified by the groom's manufaces and friendship.

On Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock, Miss Theresk E., eshest daughter o' Mrs. 8. N. Arrigoni, was united in, marriage to Mr. A. C. Wilkinson. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. K. minner. of the M. E. church Miss Italy Arrigoni acting as bridesmaid and Mr. Will Wilkinson as proonsman. After the ceremony was performed a recaption was held and refreshments served. The parlor was bandsomely decorated with flowers, and many handsome pre-ents were displayed. The happy couple were the recipients of countless good wishes and congratuations. Among those present were Rev. Mr. Kummer, Mrs. S. P. Arrigoni, Capt. D. J. McVicar and wife, Mrs. Capt. Staples, Mrs. M. Smith, Miss Bessie Staples, Mr. and Mrs. David Stearns, Mr. Clyde Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rixble, Mr. Will Wilkinson, Miss Haly Arrigoni and Mr. E. State Marchael Mrs. Capt. Wiltermood.

Mr. E. E. Blackwood, joint agent in Vic-toria, B. C., of the Northern Pacific Railroad toria, B. C., of the Northern Pacific Hailroad and the Oregon Rallway & Navigation Companies, and Miss E. J. Wallace of the same place were married Wednesday last, and are making a wedding tour of the coast. They will visit Porliand some time this week, and will then go to San France sco and other points in California. Mr. Blackwood is well known to the traveling public not only in his present capacity, but while purser of the Olyntpian and other steamers of the O. R. & N. Co. on Puget sound. The kindest whiles of a host of friends accompany them.

morrow for Tacoma, to attend the Annie Wright Seminary during the coming year, was tendered a very enjoyable surprise party at her home, on Eighteenth and F streets, Monday night. The young lasty has d host of triends, who regret her departure, and among those who guthered to say farewell to her were: Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Harris Mrs. Regrand, Misses Bdith and Maggie Miller, Miss Jane Arpin, Miss Reamer, Miss Ella Moe, Misses Neubery, Miss Hill and Miss Murthes d; Messrs. D. E. Dunbar, P. A. Eddy, Geo, Congelley, Chas. Conwny, Ed Manning, Milton Seuman, Eugene Kissell, John Medinn, Walter McGinn, B. Moe. Wulter Jacobson, Liaushuan, Wullace and Robertsot.

production of Gilbert's celebrated comeay.

"Pygmalion and Galatea," of the 25th inst., for the benefit of the Mercantile library. The play has been 'under discussion for some lime, and it was finally decided to present it. The first rehearsal was held on Friday night at Mrs. Moore's resultence, the following young people being in the cast of characters.

characters:	me being in the cust.or
Galates	Miss McCullough
Myrlne	Miss Bowen
Daphne	Miss Delorat
Cerisea.	Miss Fav Puller
Pygmallon.	Theodors Roberts
Lucione	C R Playmont
Mynos.	
Ageslmos	J. B. Best
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. Dias	Dk

On Friday evening of this week a very pleasant social purty was given at the residence of Miss Mamin Howard, by the young people of First Baptist church. The evening was given over to music, vocal and instrumental, refreshments and games of various kinds which continued until a late hour. Those present were: Misses Myrtle Rolston, Charlotte Casto, Mollie Burt, Mary McIntire, Mary Foulkes, Lillie Davey, Grace Davey, Miss Gorden, Miss Green, Miss M. B. Hurley, Miss Ganding, Miss Tillie (Gamong, Messrs, David Foulkes, H. B. Hubbard, Gr. fifth Roberts, T. J. Armstrong, C. W. Brown, E. J. Elwin, Frank Casto, Frank Porter, John Bowle, M. Butterfield, T. A. Davey, and Mr. and Mrs. Matison, and others:

island in P. R. A. barges, where delictous refreshments were served. Among these present were; Miss Ada Bates, Miss Kellie Grow, Miss Fannie Page, Miss Ada Satton, Miss Gea McFall, Miss Lalla Dalton, Mr. Dade Shindier, Mr. Raiph Hoyt, Mr. O. P. McFall, Mr. Walter Burrell, Mr. H. Wadhams, Mr. F. H. Page and Mr. James Woodhams, Mr. Page and Mr. James Woodhams, Mr. Page and Mr. James Woodhams, Mr. Page and M aicrail, Mr. Walter Burrell, Mr. H. Whams, Mr. F. H. Page and Mr. James Woworth.

Artistical Work.

Miss Fannie Grotzhau, the prominent artist who lately opened her art parlors, corner Second and Washington streets, painted the snow-scene window which last week attracted so much attention at the Boquet milliery establishment. The picture will be displayed to-morow and the balance of the week opposite the original window of the store, by which the art-loving people will have a chance to see a very fine piece of work.

Parewell Party.

On Wednesday evening Miss Daisy Bellinger was given a charming farewell party, prior to her departure for Mills Seminary.

Oakland, Cal. Among those present werd: Miss Maud Somerville, Miss Kate Barrett, Miss Fannle Carson, Miss Grace Wellace, Messrs, William Kapus, John Carson, Frank Barrett, Emmet Bellinger, H. L. Sutton and others.

Others,

Notes,

George W. Cable's lectures Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings were well attended.

The dance given by the "Bodal Six," last Wednesday evening in Albina, was a success in every particular.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Flanders have issued invitations for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Effinger.

The afternoon ten given on Wednesday by Mrs. H. F. "Jarretson and Miss Garretson was one of the social events of the week at Tacoma.

Personal.

Mr. J. Brandt and fundity expect to return o-day. Mr. E. Beck of The Dalles is visiting his

parents.
Dr. D. H. Rand is spending a few days at Mr. A. B. Breduil left yesterday for Bart-ern Oregon on business. orn Gregon on Susiness.

Mr. A. M. Young and wife, of Missing, but a returned from which to Bim Higgs by

The wife of Hov. Geo. A. Rockwood of Origon City is seriously ill.
Gay M. Wind or left this morning for Salem to attend the state fair.
Mr. Lawrence H. Knapp arrived at New York on Friday from Europe.

Mish Annie Kennedy, her printered from

Miss Annie Kennedy has returned from San Francisco, after a short visit.

Miss Belle Goldman has returned from a seven weeks' visit at Farmington, W. T. Hrs. Judge Dangerfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, in this city. Rev. Geo. C. Hall of Astoria came up from that city on Friday and returned yesterday.

Arancisco.

Miss Fannie Lyon has returned from a three-months' visit to relatives and friends.

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Mrs. A. T. Webb and family returned from Clatsop last Thursday, after a seven weeks' tojourn.

Mrs. H. Taubenheimer and children have returned from Germany, where they have been during the summer.

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell returned on Thursday from a three months' visit to the East, slightly improved in health.

Mr. W. T. Porter, the seemic artist, left for Sau Francisco yeslerday. He has a large contract which will hasten his return to Por land.

Mr. Alfred Holman, Manager of the Seattle Post-Inteligencer, is in the city on phusiness and visiting friends. He will return to Seattle to-day.

Uspt. Cleveland Rockwell, of the coast and genicits curvey, has been granted leave of absence for thirly days, and will leave to-morrow for a sketching trip up the Canadian Pacific as far as Bu if Apprings.

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Asbert Gordan of the firm of Gordan Bros. leaves to-day for Frisco. Tom Lister, one of their men, who had charge for the last seven years of one San Francisco store, will have the management of the store here.

Mrs. C. T. Mills of Seminary Park, Cal., the founder of Mills Seminary, and now lady principal of that well-known institution, is in the city, the guest of her friend and former pupil, Mrs. C. A. Dolph.

Mrs. J. V. Creighton and daughter, and mother, Mrs. E. Gould, will leave on the Colonn for Chipa next month, and will spend the winter in the Flowery Kingdom, nucling their leadquarters in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Walter S. Thompson returned yesheday from a four-weeks' trip to Stockton, California. She left hor little daughter Trixie there with her grandmother to be treated for her hearing which is becoming quite poor.

OLYMPIA SOCIETY NOTES.

The tennis crase is dying out here.
Miss Louise Ayer visited Scattle this week.
Mr. C. F. Holton leaves for a visit East on
dondar. Mrs. E. A. Stevens is visiting friends in Portland.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chambers, at Chambers, at Chambers prairie.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Whitney have arrived from Seattle. Mr. Whitney will soon resume the management of the Carleton.

Hon. W. P. Kendy and wife of Portland, who have been visiting the Sound, passed through Olympia last week:

Mrs. Georgia Peters of Portland, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. G. Warll in Olympia, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr E. B. McCausland, recently of Seattle, has brought his family to Olympia to reside.

Hon. G. F. Bailey of Chicago, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Carson of this city, left for Chicago via San Francisco on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estoriy of Michigan

on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Esterly of Michigan,
we visiting the family of Dr. Ostrander. are visiting the family of Dr. Uswanusc.
M. Esterly is largely engaged in the manufacture of farming machinery in which he coupleys hundreds of workmen.

DANCING PARTY. A very pleasant impromptu party was given in Columbia hall on Tuesday evening. Dancing was kept up to a late hour, to the sta.as of McIntallis's string band. Amongst these present were: Gov. Semple, Misses Nelly and Floy Frost, Rona Cavanaugh, Annie Lensdole, Edna Bogers, Louise Ayer, Ida Sohus, Della took, Hartsook, Stevens, Hosneder, Poulson, Addle Burntrager and Earna Hood; Mesdannos Seidler, Cailyon, Regers, Luberce, Gowey, Stevens; Mosars Sodiler, Rogers, Laberce, F. Turpin, MeGovern, D. L. Ward, P. Callyon, Lieut. J. L. Hiyden, J. I. Hayden, J. T., W. J. Foster, M. Harris, I. Manvill, F. Whitney, J. Tustia, J. Springer, L. Moore, G. Rogenthal, Geo. Williams, S. M. Pergival, H. Ellis, Cromley, Palmer and Buck. A very pleasant impromptu party was

"ONE DEAD AUTUMN."

"All the year I give to others, These two months I hold spart; The shall judge me if I chorish

When the haze lies on the valley. And the great tules, reaching his Lift their heads of golden velvet. Upward, to the dappled sky:

When the fields are drear and barron, Robbed of all their golden genin. And new greases are up-springing— Bired by the sweet night rain;

When the grapes in purple bunches, From the vines, all dew-fleck'd, droop, And new moons, in disks of silver, Through the clouds of orange stoop; When my horse's feet beat rhythm On the hard and dustless wave.

On the hard and dustless ways, And each breath of nature tells us We are in September days;— Or, when yet a little later.

Nights are cooler, days more sweet,
And with still more glowing passion.

Light and twillight, klasing most;

Whon, like lace of fine, old not work, Leafless troks girt every lane, And the empty cups of accorns Are filled, nightly, with fresh rain;

When the hills look ween and lifeless, Stripped of every tint of green, And pins trees at the horizon, Upward, to the gray skies, loan; Upward, to the gray same.
Then, shi then, my heart terms beckward.
To a hundred months good by.
And such throught to yet in street.
And such throught to yet in street.
And such break in both a sich.

Mis. Young was formerly the Albina correspondent of the Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman, of Wells
Walts, are at the Famond.

Cha Army of the Birch as it Manau-

Mise Sophie Cohn, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. S. Goldsmith.

ittle folks under S. The 4-year-oil und 5-year-oid classes are doing systematic work. Above 7 year- oid the sexes are divided the toys' schools being officered until within a year a together by men. A few won an are now teaching boys of 8 by way of "Experition", and the chances are that in five or six years the London schools will be as completely womaned as are those of America.

The process of getting an appointment under the London school is a complicated one. Suppose that the parents of a bright girl decide when she is 12 years old that they would like to make al teacher of her. Application is made for her nomination as monther, in which canacity she performs some minor duties while going on with her studies. In a year or thereabout, having reached the age of 13, she is ready for the second step on her pecagogic course, which is taken when papers have been filled out requesting her appointment as "cand date." Portland.

Soint John's Episcopal Guild meets on Wednesday.

Sist Ids Sohns of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. Dr. Carlyon.

Miss Anna Tarbell visited friends in Tacoma lust week.

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Mrs. G. H. Hollmook of Portland was registered at the Carton this week.

Mrs. Gon. McMicken had a camp whist party at her residence on Tuesday.

Miss facte Ward of Tumwater is visiting friends at Contrailia, Lewis county.

Mrs. Aster Ward of Tumwater is visiting friends at Contrailia, Lewis county.

Mrs. Chemple and Mr. E. L. Carson have be a can a fishing excursion at Nesqually.

The birthday of Master Victor Stark was a care and the mother Mrs. State was a contrailed on Satu dayby a delightful party.

Messus. Lanising and Edgar Minner, relatives of Gov. Semple, are visiting the Sound.

Lev. Mr. Buck will take charge of St. John's Episcopal church about the last of Cotober.

Mrs. Oppenheimer and her mother Mrs. Bettunn, of Clynipia, will visit New York nex: week.

Mr Reynolds, a Walla Walla banker, and his wite and nices Miss Hill, were in Olympia on baturday.

Mrs. Charles Deany of Seattle is visiting for parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnibers parks, Mrs. Charles per parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnibers parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnibers parks,

nations, the instance accord year's government certificate examination, at who the candicate must sit inside of four years before she is granted the portchment which is the London teacher's diploma and which alone can make anything more than the barest I velibbod possible. Once a certificated teacher, a position which she has reach with diligence at 22, her wages will run from 450 to \$55 yearly, with increase of £3 per year for excellence in teaching. Her maximum wage, hardly to be reached under ten years, and not often reached at all is £100 per annum.

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This is the rough road to teaching in London. The smoother pith, the only path which leads to the better paid places, is that taken by the pupil-teacher, who at the conclusion of her apprenticeship enters a training college and takes a two years' course corresponding to that followed in the norreal colleges of the United States. On graduation, the teacher, who is now 21 or 22 years old, raths as altrained teacher, and, iff fortunate, may receive an appointment on the outset worth £35. That is to say, a course of discipline which never covers less than five years and a half and may be protracted more than sit, the like of which is unknown in the United States, may advantage the London teacher £5 a year over the run-ordinarily \$40)—received by & New York or Brooklyn teacher for the first year's service in the lowest grade. The London teacher is queen of the profession. In Birmingham on graditation from the training college she could out hope to get a school worth more than £30.

Queen of her profession, but queen still of a proverty-acticken kingdom. I sail there were 4360 women teachers in the board schools of London. This means full teachers. Pupil teachers are not counted. Of these \$300, 729 rank as head unit resease, \$3500 as assistant teachers. The highest sailary paid to any one of the assistant leachers is in American money \$622 yearly. Few approach that; sum. The average salary paid the great may of the teachers is just about the amount which a trained beacher is edicible to receive on leaving the training college, a little over \$2400, or the lowest New York—and the training college, a little over \$2400, or the lowest New York—and the training college, a little over \$2400, or the lowest New York—and the trained college.

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about the amount wand a trained seamer is eligible to receive on leaving the training college, a little over \$400, or the lowest New York salary.

The 729 mistresses are divided very evenly between intents schools and girls' schools. They have the praining of the pupil teachers as well as class work on their hands. They are paid according to the size of their schools. Tom £120 to £200 per annum, princely incomes, which may be increased for excelence in teaching £4 per vear, until a fixed maximum is treated of £200 for the largest until schools. Fifteen bundred dollars is the largest salary drawn by any woman under the London school board and the largest there is any hope of drawing. The average salary received by bead mistresses is about 2006, a sum at which the mistresses of girls grammar schools in New York, with salaries running from \$100 to \$000.

That men thanders are paid better than women in a mailter of course, though the difference is no greater than in America Hers, however, it is member do finishing a mailter of course, though the impairs of course, though the impairs of course, the met is a matter of course, and I have not make a mailter of course, and I have not make the senter.

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EAST PORTLAND, Sopt. 15. To the Reitor of The Oregonian: There is a part of the tariff question which seems to befog the mind of President Clove-land. He tells us in substance that the duty taken from the "raw material" would enable the manufacturers to compete in foreign markets with the rest of the world terial line so that there will be protection fo American labor on both sides of the line

terial line so that there will be protection for American labor on both sides of the line? Take his own target—woot—and tell, from his own reasoning, where that commodity ceases to be raw material.

The sheep-raiser gives his time and invests his money to grow that quality of fiber on his sheen which meets the demands of the market.

The manufacturer of woolen goods gives his time and invests his money to produce that quality of cloths which neets this domands of his market. Similar means produce shailar results—each is a producer, each a manufacturer.

The black man of the South, who plants the seed and cultivates the follow grow the come, is as much a manufacturer of sugar is the man who sites the beling syrup. And in like manner we could reason every man a manufacturer who employs himself in any of the industries of the country. Precifent Cievelend would be included. He has been trying to manufacture something for more than a year, and has only succeeded in paking the "raw material." When the prople give him a rest after the 4th of March next, we shall probably hear of him up Sait river still working up the "raw material."

A NOVEL INSERTITION.

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with an irritation of the nasal organ a yerso has always been connected, which runs

Klas a fool, See a stranger, Break your neck, Or be in danger,

Elsa a tool.

Broat your now.

When one's earst tingle hee are being told one whose cheeks burn. If the right register, it has good luck is expected. When the left leep waters look out for misfortune. An it him, somebody is talking about him, somebody and the register one whose cheeks burn. If the right register, it has some the left leep waters look out for misfortune. An it him, palm indicates money floating around somewhere; "rub it on your kneed bad. ack. It is an ill omen to let a chind see people sometimes att cross legged to insure lucky deats. Hands crossed is said to cruse had a card like for his deat of the left. The salk of a same had a low "casea" of type-greatly follows anceding to the right hand; misfortune to the left. The stalk of a same had a low "casea" of type-greatly follows anceding to the right hand; misfortune to the left. The stalk of a same had a low "casea" of type-greatly follows anceding to the right hand; misfortune to the left. The stalk of a same had a low "casea" of type-greatly follows anceding to the right hand; misfortune to the left. The stalk of a same had a low "casea" of the Weckly Program, a pager that circumstant in the follows are in common use of the same had a low to same had a low to same had a low of one a deep same had a low of one with the common used the page of the same had a low of one a develling that he was a lone, spit where it lay and replace the look of low win had a stalk of the look of the

imagine that there is a charm in spitting on the first piece of coin received by them in the morning. Dreaming on wedding cake is so old and well known as to require no mea-

tion.
We have many superstitions connected
with Christmas, Hallow-e'en, Good Priday,
and other days, which are still preyalens and
believed in to such a degree that we dare not
cast reflections on the memories of our su-

"Well, sir, I have some mighty important business with you."
"Please state it."
"Kain't do it here, but et you'll come with me you'll soon find out."
"I don't care to go anywhere to night—except to bed," Twain replied.
"But I tell you this is important—something that should be attended to at once you just come with me a few minutes, and I'll be dinged if you ever regret it."
"You won't have to meet any one."
"You won't have to meet any one."
"You won't have to meet any one but me.
You may have had a trick played on you, but I tell you this is to your advantage. It won't take you ten minutes. The only reason I want you to go with me is that I may prove my good faith."
I be continued with such strong importunity, that Twash finally consented to go with him. The bumorist was conducted through a muddy street and down a dark alley to a small wooden building. His conductor unlocked a door, entered a room and lighted a smoky lamp.
"Corue right In an' set down."
"The humorist looked around and discovered that he was in a printing office, fixed up with a hand press and a few "Cassa" of type.
"Sot down."

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erday was Cupid's day in the conjodice. Six marriage licenses w
d. They were issued to F. E. Shan
E. Ware, L. F. Onkley, and Mrs.
en, J. J. Pional and M. A. Marph

Whippie began suit in the state of ourt yesterday for divorce from Manapple, to whom he was married in a tigust 22, 1870. They have four

COUNTY COURT NOTES.

MINOR ITEMS. Stearns will he ir the argument

THE COURTS STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

eDonald vs. American Morigage C. for extension of time to defender

atlo Cook vs. M. L. Cooper et al; to compisint sustained; demurrer confessed; leave given to amend. as H. Parrott vs. P. & W. V. By O

CIRCUIT NO. 2

Britain's National Lodautry.
London Times.

papers read this year at the Edinhui,
ag of the Lyon and Steel Institute he
of more than common interest. The
log to say, a series of prose epicaing the onward march of our greatindustry, and celebrating its splent
cements, past, present and to conicell us of new machines, and new (
es, bringing with them the gift of pl
s and more complete control over

A SWEET REBUKE

want to thank you—now," she said, That box of levely flowers—you sent? The just the ones I loved the most, science believed for me you meant it." inow that you'll farget the words said that night at Martin's germal of flowers seemed like a sweet reb nd read me a postic sermon."

t.ms be friends again. You know—"
coft finsh rising to her sprehend.
hand optiretched—"Sogrey me, Tom,
lidn't mean to be so hopfid." w the love light in her case; we applies so main, who could resist her of her hand within my own, or them—I bent my hooft and rices there put a chill struck to my least, but as I tiented tak blombus yellow, all, I belle bishe the Boules; made how hope home other fallers.

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water.

Sometimes they take flower forms, insituting the shape of old-fashioned Ganterbury bells or trumpet-creepers. Sometimes the which also take long flower-take curves. Finger bowls and bonbon bowls come in a large variety of shapes, most of them low and rhund, some engraved with bands, some in ribbon-like, sea-weedish designs, while some are wholly plain, but provided with fisadles on which are perched swallows or about which are twined flowers in clear glass.

Fashion decrees that with the coming

and handicapped by the races during the past six days. But little of interest has transpired, and that little will, be found

oryong misses, Music and dancing fol-lowed the luncheon; a number of young gen-tiemen calling during the early evening hours. Among those present were Miss Lieste Fechheimer, Miss Gertie Wasser-man, Miss Alice Fechheimer, Miss Gertie White, Miss Rose Locwenberg; Miss Ednu D, Wasserman and Miss Rupt Jacobs.

Mr. Robert Fyfe, audito

On Wednesday evening at 30'c

Fareweit Sarprise farty.
Miss Grace Watson, who will leave tomorrow for Tacoma, to attend the Annie

Amateur Theatricals at Tacoma.

Mrs. H. K. Moore has arranged for the production of Gilbert's celebrated comedy.

On Friday evening of

Biver Party.
On Tusday evening Mr. Ralph Hoyt gave a most delightful river party to a few young lady friends. The party rowed up to the island in P. R. A. barges, where deligious

was one of the Social events of the week at Tacoma.

The executive committee of the Assembly Club met last Wednesday afternoon, and decided on the laste of the first daheng party. October 24 w.ll be the day.

Portland Philharmonic Society uses for regular rehearsal to-morrow evening in the Unitarian chapel, Seventh and Yambill. All intending members are requested to be present at 7-30 P. M. prompt.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atkinson gave a most brilliant party on Thursday night at their handsome residence on Division avenue, Tacoma, in honor of their nices, Miss Garrelson, Miss Ramsdell and the Misses Sherman, who assisted in receiving the guests, who numbered nearly seventy-five.

which indeed comfortable competencies fre-

quantly result, public pride—the hosor of the place—is oftener the motive which maps men to seek office than the desire for the

money that may come with it, while in a general way both are and may be quite properly the motive. But praises orthy ambition loads men more frequently in such things thin the growlers would have us betteve.

ser timent which comes with their political instruction. They often vote against their actual personal interests in obediency to

always a safe source of rehance Truth and

fair dealing exist among the people and these attributes are mighty and will prevail

HOPS AND HUMANITY

The people of the Puget sound country

If Chinese pickers are nego sary employ them and if interfered with call upon the

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A declaration like this had it been put

forth at the proper time Is the press of Puget sound and stoutly adhered to would

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proceed nervel. Hops against Law and order, against decency national faith and the dictates of humanity. Persons who have interest in the hop crop of the Puget sound

country are now coming to Portland and

oile ing Chinese \$2.50 per day to go over there to pick hops and to ray their rad read fare into the bargain. The visitor to

Ticoma will doubtless soon see a Chinaman

sowing a good at the Ledger office and a solder in blue standing guard over him

A FANCE

MEETING NOTICE

A. 9 H -There will be a special meeting of Division No 2 A O H, at their half into (-buokey) afternion at 2 o clock sharp to make arrangements for the fusieral of our brother Partick Maritis By order 91 the 1 readent.

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The announcement of engagement of H Crohn and Martin Danel, er - Will be at home be day and Hon day at 69 North I wellth between D and E streets

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In this city at 8t Vincent hospital Sept | 15 Paprice Mattin aged 70 years.

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The funeral of Miss Blanch Flich will be held at Episcopal charic at I 30 o'clock Sunday Rept 18 1888 Friends winding to view remains our do so at residence from 11 to 12.20 o clock.

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RELLA -LIGGINSON

As to voters they are led argely by

At Waliula the city marshal drives tramps away by turning the lose of a big force pump on them. Nothing is so terrible to a

Gen E 8 Salomon formerly governor of Washington territory is making speeches in California in German and English, for Har

California in Germ. The valuation of Umarilla county for 1888 \$7,687 683 But this is reduced by ex

emptions and indebtections to a taxable A delective gasoline stove isn t a profitable thing to have This has been found out in the city of Spokane Fills The stove, it may

be hoped, was lo t in the fire When it is considered that the public s in this presidential campaign will over \$1,000,000 the trute old seven.

tank is cheap doesn't seem to hold good Over 300 so-called 'labor papers have been started since the opening of the cun paign barrels It is ridiculous to quote these subsidized sheets as exponents of any

body of public opmion The decision of n 1 1 lge if 1 ye that a citi n of that state shelnot in ke order out of his own apples for his own use is prohibition carried to its satural and og cal though ut

A special from Washington says "There is strong reaction throughout the East against President Cleve and for his eager bees to violate attention obligation to win a few votes on the Pacific coast."

The Chinese exclusion bill has again been The Chinese exclusion bill has again peen laid ever in the senate. How to dodge or postpone at it is the Democratic problem. Never before did any set of deniagogues so nearly 'put themselves into a hole'

The Panama Canal Company's lottery is as great a fraud as the rest of the enterprise
At the first drawing the company drew \$123
000 of its own pr zes and she on siders \$5000
The game must have been like one with
marked cards or loaded dice

The editor of the Tillamock Headinghi seems to be quite a poet, and writes his headines in verse, but when he undertakes to make "ports" rhyme with "sunts" he is atteithing poetic license out of all reason

The Bouse City Statesman complements Oregon on having set the example errly in the seabon of giving increased republican majorities. Other states seem to be following the example with commendable zeal and

Here is another fact for the consideration of those whe oppose the high license policy When the high license law went into effect in Minusaota there were 2216 licensed sulcons in the state Under its operation the num ber has decreased nearly one-hal or to 1597

The Astorian indulges this sarcasm at the expense of public laste n its city. An effort was being made yesterday to get George W Cable to lecture here. As Mr. Cable has on performing dogs, it is doubtful if the enterprise would be financially sates

The employment agencies are mable to supply the dynamic of the breas, when he the supply the dynamic for takeness, when he the light work of making hops. Yet there are said to be numbers of men loading about the elty picking up a preventions thring and un willing to labor. They should be arrested

At Cornelius, Washington county a cider mill has been put in operation which grinds 400 bushels of apples an hour t will iurn out from 76 to 100 barriels of eider a day The proprietor will 'work' anybody's spples, and will charge only \$2 for making 100

Mrs Stowe did not reserve he right to dramatine "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and therefore the long success of the story on the stage has brought her nothing. Nor has the copyright of the book brought her as much at it much the beautiful to the book brought her as much s it ought She made her terms before als was aware of its predigious value

The Corvellus Gazette says The State Agricultural College, for the first time in its history, opened its doors on Wednesday thorning as a real agricultural college, also for the first time it is a structly stage school. Heretofore it has been linked with a church and thus has been embarrassed and unprofit

The Morthern Pacific election will take sizes September 20. A tieter has been blace September 20. A tracer has been agreed on by all the principal parties in in terrest. There will be but one change in the directory. Oakes will be made president. This is considered in Wall street a sign of the increased influence of Henry Villard on the sontroi of the company

J. T Headley of New York, who some thirty or thirty five years ago, possessed wide popularity as an author, is about to publish a revised edition of his principal writings. Their titles are Washington and Mis Generals, "Napoleon and His Mar whals," "Whe Imperial Guard of Napoleon" and "The lafe of Chivat Crewall."

President Cleveland argues that a protective duty increases the price of the article imported and the price of the entire domestic product of the same kind Ex-Senator flater argues that protection doesn't give the wool-grower a better price for his wool but rather depreciates the value. The doctors ought not to disagree so much

The vice-president, after he is elected is a sort of fifth wheel, and therefore the demo-erats are extremely anxious that Mr Thur-man shall hold out until after the election, as he is their mainstay. The administration has been very able to get along without him up to this campaign and it doubtless feels that it can spare him after the election.

It is ten years since the last outbreak of yellow fever at the South The maindy was very fatz, at Memphis in 1878 and again in 1879. It also appeared at New Orleans, but was not epidemic there. Improved satisfary conditions are keeping if down, Formerly it was almost continuously pretalent in New Orleans and some other Southern edges.

The hints that Mr Thurmen has received And being a millionaire he should follow Cleveland's example and give a large sum to the campaign fund do not seem to have struck him tory foreibly as yet. The proba-Bitties are that Mr. Thurman feels that cliping he life in the matter is quite enough, and then he is also a man of too much public probity to follow so questionable an example. Moreover, he is too was to throw his money away like that.

While the hop growers are seriously disturbed from fear of losing a portion of their erap and heatstang about employing Chi-bese, and while the schools are being posterrop and heatsuting about employing Chinese, and while the schools are being postpoused in the hop-growing region that the
children may be employed in the fields, this
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which national solicitude is theirs, comes the story of a poor white girl who has been struggling for an education. She heard that eight more Indian girls from the prime bace sent East to receive classical equestions and exclaimed. Oh, how I wish I had been born of the favored Indian classes.

The greenback party, 'm convention, assembled'—and i is reasonable to suppose that it was about all there—decided at Cin cuman on Thursday to put no presidential tacket in the field That was kind of the convention especially to those who were in danger of becoming candidates.

In the South the prohibition people do not In the South the promotion people do not permit the prohibition question to interfere with party politics. If a democraft in the South is a prohibitionist he remains a democrat under any and all excumstances just the constant of the const as they generally do in the North It is left as they generally do in the North to temperance republicants in the North to abindon their party in the hope of achieving something for their desired neform and thus contribute to the success of the free

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The Louisiana Standard the organ of the colored people of that elita, him reached the conclusion that the on'y hope for the negroes of Louisiana is to leave it and it negroes of Loussans is to leave it and it therefore advocates emigration in the strongest terms. It adjutes its readers thus The colored man is doing himse I and his family? a great wrong by remaining in this mutder ridden state any longer. We say to you emigrate it runs other state and rick no longer being slaughtered for being a negroyou to are worse ensitived in Lonisana than you ever were before. Leave, and leave at once

Every presidential election evolves a lot of enrious wagers, tome of which are exceed ingly nodesh. Jackson county Oregon has lately produced a transaction based on the result of the election in which however there is wise method on the part of at least one of the parties to the contract and terms that cause no special risk to either. It is that cause no special risk to either It my volves the wool tariff as a factor in the matter A prominent democrat bought from a prominent republican 1200 head of theep, for which he pays a dollar a head and agrees to pay another dollar per head in the event of Harrison selection. The republican says if Cleveland is elected he has already obtained all the sheep are worth and the democrat ad mits that if Harrison is elected he can well afford to pay the extra \$1200, another sheep will be easily north that much more

HARRIET BEROHER STOWE

Statements that come almost daily con cerning Mrs Stowe show that this defining are stowe show that this remark able woman is soon to pass from earth. Her death may take place at any moment. In June last she entered upon her 7th year Under the advance of old age her powers of mind and hody have been rapidly giving way during two years past, till now she is in the condition of one who though shill breath inch has rapidly consent to live. though still breath ing, has really ceased to live

The most wonderful book of the century

measured by its immediate effect, first apstavery waskly journal called the Nationa Era published at Washington city by Dr Gamahel Bailey It ran through this paper in 1852, and immediately made the journal in 1852, and immediately made the journal famous. The presses became unable to supply copies and had the proprietor possessed business thrift and ability, the profits of the paper would have made him wealthy. But he lost, through mismaneument. he lost, through mismanagement, the great sums of money that came to him through

his unexpected piece of fortune
"Upcle Tom's Cabin" was pub ished in book form as soon as the story was com Its effects were startling and produgious It raised at once through country a storm of ho, y rage against slavery and against all its apologists and disenders Tens iof thousands of persons still hving hate to this day the democratic party and its name because that party the bulwark of this most hideous and its name because that party was the bulwark of this most hideous of all moral wrongs. The book produced a moral awakening without a parallel in the history of iterature. It not only made sharp lines of division between political forces but separated friends and disintegrated families. It was the greatest of all the forces that con-tributed to the formation of the weakly the tributed to the formation of the republican party and inspired it with a purpose to resist the further extension of slavery. When the rebellion for perpetuation of slavery broke out, the seed that had been sown by this wonderful book sent the generous young manhood of the North to the front in columns that made mighty armies It created a moral enthusiasm that made tens of thou ds rush on death as going to a canquet. No book ever produced so great an impression on the sensibility of a people. The sales reached 100,600 copies in eight weeks, sates reached 100,000 copies in eight weeks, 200,000 copies in a year and 200,000 copies in four years. Thirty piraced editions were practed in London. Translated into French it was the most salable book in the stalls along the boulevards. It was translated into every known civilized tongue including that of China and Japan. As the and slavery excitement advanced and the usue of freedom or diverse the contraction. dom or slavery became one of burning inter dom or slavery became one of burning interest, the American editions of the work in creased in number making the publichers nich and yielding to the author a handsome fortune. It was said at the opening of the war that 'millions' of copies had been soi! The book did more than all the crators all the teachers, all the newspapers in directing and inspiring public opinion against the great national wrong The slaveholders inmediately recognized it as their most jotent enemy. Its saids in the slave states was prohibited and mobs were raised to degiting a single convenience.

sale in the slave states was promoted and mobs were raised to destroy a single copy when found in surreptitions use One of the books was accidentally discovered under the counter of a Meinle bookseller and he was beyented, stripped of his property, nar rowly escaped synching, and was driven on of the South Around Northern bresides, on the medianic's beach beside his work, in the study of the spholar—whenever an alle hour, or an alle maneut, could be bestowed nout, or an une numera, count or restowed apon its periusal, it watrend with eager eyes and a quackened pulse From no other cause proceeded so vower'al and direct an influence in creating that spirit of atter and irreconculable locality to slavery on which the war for the Union was really based, whatever political sophism and ignoculate may say to the contrary. Abroad if had an effect hardly less important. The sentiment which it aroused in England a doubt-edly restrained that power from siding with selly restrained that power from siding with the South during our war, and it is likely that its influence was important in inducing

the Russian emperor to proclaim freedom to scarcer and less potent.

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year 1887 had in their miles a wealthy phrater who tortured a sive named Benja-min within an inch of his id—a his barely saved by the mesensed abolitionists.

Dickens wrote of the book that he'was charmed with it, Macinlay, a cold jud cal critic wrote "I have read the hook with high respect for the talents and benevolence of the writer" Charles Kingelay warmly of the writer. Charles Kingsley warmly culogized it but George Sanl who nitroduced a French translation of it to her countrymen wrote the truest word of "Uncle Tom's Calm when she said." If the hest culogy which one can make of the author is to love her, the tralest th tw author is to love her, the traces th twe can make of the book is to love its very faults. It has fau't,—we need not mass them in sitence. We need not evade the discussion of them—but you need not be disturted about them, you who are rulied on the tears you have shed over the fortunes of the poor victums in a narrative so simple and true. Those defects exist only in relation to the conventional rules of art which the conventional rules of art which neve have been and never will be absolute If its judges, possessed with the love of what they call artist a work find unskilful treat ment in the book look well at them to see if their tyre are dry when they are reading this

or that chapter The faults of the book have been happily described as charptteristic a writers of genius who write at great heats as Shales beare Byron heats and Burns did and as Pope did not When Mrs Stowe wrote per book she was profoundly moved She live! in a New England town had five children in a New England town had five children and no servants and when she could anatch time from her littlen and housework she was busy with paper and pencil writing Uncle from a Caban." The gentest hing that was ever wrought in this epublic was the destruction of shavery and he give a trainfulator of that hat onal notal revolt meaning a very una the work of a woman against al wery was the work of a woman it was successful because it added all the public opinion represented by the women of the North to the ha ung, faltering anti-sinv ory action of the ne: Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelips sang eloquent's but ju thy of this gifted woman when sh wrote

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incheined the swill chord which pealed along And echoed in the causon shot which pealed a free manacle and bade the bound go free She brought a nation on its knees for sham the brought a norld into a black slave a hea

Since the death of Professor Stowe, Mrs Stowe has been in a state of clouded mental ity a state of aphasta such as Rmerson at ed from for two years befor his dea h could not be had to do or were not disposed in undertake, and that losses would result from the expulsion of the labor that the growing industries of the country required. The Paronia paper, now advises those who are a need of labor to employ Chinese and if they are interfered with to appeal to the government. That is it wants Chinese and it wants troops to intimidate or if necessary, to fire upon and kill those who would molest them. It didn't want troops when it was helping to drive the Chinese out to the country something has then three showing itself in a strange menpacity to recognize her oldest and best friences and a for settliness of the familiar in ove v day facts

What this woman did is an illustration of the method of mysterious and wonder working heaven. A grea moral cause when the time is ripe for it must speak, must have a prophet, and the prophet of this moral swakening of the nineteenth century was Harriet Beecher Stowe

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The declaration that there is nothing in politics nowadays except the left of off as has lately been the subject of consideration by several writers but especially by Judge Tourgee, who is a republican and the author of several political novels as well as works on political economy, and by W C Whitney semecrat, who is secretary of the navy These gentlemen differing in politics, in tamperament, in professi ing and in nearly every other way by which inhelingent gentlemen may defer have surfil tameously taken up liferary cucgels against the proposition that the desire for office leaf uself ignoble and that the great parties are simply the tools of the designing office-scakers who are only struggling for the loaves and

fishes

The fact is the desire for office under any circumstances is confined to a comparative few while that desire stimu atel by a greed for the emoluments is much less and falls be low any considerable percentage as low, in deed, as would be the case in the prohibition party if that argregation had any prospect of obtaining the rems of government and with that control the distribution of the offices

That there are men who may be bribed of this or that party alliance by the promise of office cannot be doubted and it is plan enough that if a man could thus be oribed he would be sufficiently deprayed to think of the office only as a source of pecupiary gain, and not as a place in which he could be of benefit to the public as a wise and worthy servant. It is not true nor would it be present to believe, that a majority even host to speak to believe, that a majority even host to speak of an overwhelmung mass of men are dishoust. The fact is there is more honesty in the world than it gots credit for having and plain reasoning in the matter would not in dicate that men are liable to be any more would be sufficiently deprayed to think of the dicate that men are liable to be any more dishonest in the race for diffice than they would be in obtaining money in any other

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Undertaken to introduce a Medicine Undertaken to fatroduce a Modicine.

Fire years upo the Voegeler Company set aside over a militor doltars to advertise their medicine. This was almost wholly expended before anything like handsome returns come to the proprietors. In introducing the Mississippi K. K. Cure a new plan has been adopted whereby the purchaser becomes possessed of some article of the value of and frequently beyond the amount expended. Household necessities in the main are exhibited as articles to be given those purchasing. The medicine is sold at \$1, and then the buyer selects a number which corthen the buyer selects a number which corresponds with a similar number attached to some article or set. Many articles, as before stated, are valued at from 5 to \$30, which are included in the 5cts of numbers in the boxes. Of this the customer is satisfied if disposed to question. Mr. Keyes, the manager, is determined to give satisfaction, not only in the distribution but with regard to the medicine sold, a triat of which will serve as a test of its efficacy. Last levening Mr. Fred T. Merrill bought a bottle and came into possession of a table set of kinwes, forka and spoons, encased in a next and large box covered with plush, which was cartainly worth five times the amount paid. Mrs. Lachpelle drew an article valued at several dolars. In due time, several valuable articles will be offered, but at present if all value of the money is given in presents. The ability to do this wholesale presentation is necomplished by large purchases which enables Mr. Keyes to be so liferal. An orchestra of excellence holds the auditor while the sales progress, aided in a large measure of an active corps of young ladies who in themselves are winning, cards at a hazan. The depot and salesroom is No. 5 Washington, where the novel nexthod of giving micducine and presents will be continued day and evening.

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Mary Long having served twelve days for vagrancy was discharged from the county APROCIAL NOTIONS.

As will be seen in advertising column, the drawing for Duke's Cameo cigarette prize the factorious, recently and the distributions, recently and the distributions are supported by the second many control of the distributions and the distributions are supported by the distributions and the distributions are supported by the distribution of the di pistures is postponed until October 1.

The Willamettes and Salt Lakes will play the last and decisive game of their series for the championship of the Northwest at Clinton & McLoy's grounds to-day.

The list of officers elected by the Arion Society at their last, meeting, and published yesterday, was through an linadvertance made to read as these of the Choral Union.

The employee of Surreyer Langer Langer.

The employes of Surveyor-General Taylor's office are finishing up the township plats of the Umatilla reservation, which was surveyed last year by Messrs Curren and Noland.

BRIEF MENTION.

No. 7 is Keith's—Washington street. Make no inistake but look for No. 7 Washington Reith's opsier kouse. Fresh involces of goods for gentlemen due to-day at Crossman's, 11. First.

The family bave decided to take dinner out to-day and sensibly quaddered the Pertland. Call in Monday and Inspect the large lines of planos and prgans at the Kohler & Chase music house. Tooy are sold on the institutent plan. Campaign drums and musical goods generally. ART GOODS.

The Oregon Picture France Manufacturing Company, No. 108 Third, 'Ariington block, have just received a fine line of statuery in bronze, old ivory and terra cotta which they offer at extremely low prices. They have shother invoice of composition ware in vases, panels, etc., for decorating. Full and complete stork of picture anothling of latest designs, engravings, etchings, colored photographeurs photos, studies in flowers, fine last racks and brackets. Call and be convinced that the prices are the lowest.

The Fronzel Kindershauters and Primary School has opened with the important addition of modern languages by the picture method and manual training, now so popular in the Bast. Boys and girls learn the use of tools from the needle to the garden rake, so they may be useful in their homes and fitted to take hold of mechanical occupations with intelligence. A specialty is made of Freehand Drawing and Delserte Callsthulees.

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Carriages, buggias, harness, etc., at Frank Bros' Implement Company, 28 and 79 Frank Street.

was attended by the argest crowd whichever witnessed races on a Portland track.
Ilundreds of carringes thronged the outside
and inside of the course. The barroom was
packed with thirsty men, who paid not less
than \$756 ever the har. The judging was for
the first time of the meding severely criticized which was probably incritable, considering the doubtiancess of the contested
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inoney on Repetta, and did not wish his
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win. It is difficult to see, however, how any
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and the odds at which Repetts sold seems
evidence enough that Coloma could not win.
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The time anade by the two-year-olds in the third event is the best ever inade in Oregon, the lowest previous record being Mignon-cite's 2 48, in 4896. REPETTA REPEATS WELL

lengti, Nevada getting third place. Nevada's ruler was unhorse: in reining up at the union, not escaped injury.

Second Heat—Ancidor pools Repetta \$100, field \$20. Mutuals paid on Repetta \$5.85. Coloma suksed badly in the scoring, but got away in the lend; Repelta a close second, Posa Lewis third. On the turn Repetta took the pele by a few swift innays, but Coloma was close at hand and at once Rosa crowded up, and the three hurried along the back-stretch rearry abreast, Nevada a hopeless fourth. Coloma contented binself with third place until the head of the homestretch, when he made it warm for Mathock's mare. He was not speedy enough for her, however, and followed Bepetin at the turn by one length, Nosy it ind, Nevada two lengths later.

Third Heat—Auction 1900s: \$8 Coloma offered against Repetts, \$110 refused. Mutals not sold. It was between Coloma and Repetts now. The layorite had the pole and kept her lead of one britree lengths throughout.

CEAS, HILTON BY A CLOSE CALL.

Hitos made us easylinish, however, though the subcome was clore, Sawyer driving Ranchero, with queer in Ignieni, hard upon Contractor, conting in third.

Pith Heat—Auction pools: Hitton \$20, fields 5. Mu wale paid to Hitton \$6 50.

Cort ractor made a brave effort to win the heat, boiding list place nearly half way around the track; on the home stretch Earchero made one njore dash for victory, and the three made a practy hinsh Hitton, in the lead. The darkness at this time became is great as to obscure the view of the major portion of the course.

Bushing Reads The Record.

Third race, trotting, purse \$259, 2-year-

the lesses are more evenly divided than the winnings.

From a breader's point of view, the meeting has been very encouraging, showing a penceptible gain in the trotlers and runners attle. The messing has also demonstrated that people are not wholly indifferent either to the beauty of City View, park or the charges of the race course, as between 4000 and 5000 witnessed yesterday's events. There ought to be no difficulty in making a successful venture out of good most used in the charge of the country of brond allowed the country of brond allowed the successful venture out of good most used in the charge of the country of brond allowed the successful venture out of good most used in the charge of the country of brond allowed to the beauty of the products, make possible.

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A ROLD GENIUS AND SOLD BUSINESS VENTURE The best judges of real retate Ventural.—The best judges of real estate values, ladies of gentlemen, are invited to take a pleasant rile to Highland and back, and if any fail to say that the lots there to be found are the very best investment around or in Portland \$5 will be paid for their time and trouble. Messers, Haight & Donner objectfully make this proposition of tree transportation that ail may see Highland before all the lots are sold, as sig sty have already been disposed of since the plat was placed on the market. Call at 13 Washington street and get one of their beautiful maps free of charge.

Off. of an Issingtons Tour.—Steamhout

leave to morrow an a tour of inspection and pass upon the contains of twenty-three boals. They will go first to Yaquina bay, where they will inspect the Resolute, Benton, Favorite and Rebecce C. At Sinslaw they will inspect the Mary Hall, Monk and Favorite; at Gardner; the Juno and Restlessival Cook bay the Bertba; Butcher Boy, Fearless, Columbia, Monlessno, Cook and Cornet; at Coqulie the Little Annie, Myrlie, Antelope, Ceres, Beaver, Rate Cook and Restless.

Praposco, received yesterday, announces the fact that the company having the matter of building the cable road in hand will be in possession of all bids by Tucaday, when they will wire the cable company here. Everything points to a favorable solution, so that early progress may be anticipated.

MILITARY MATTER .- Col. Bebee, com-manding the First regiment, O. N. G., has issued a special order granting the applica-tion for the formation of a new militia com-pany and appointing to-morrow evening the date for the organization of the same. The new company is to be known as Company C. First regiment, O. N. G.

Did not Markelatike.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Columbia R ver Waterway Association was to have been held in the office of Benton Külin yestersay afternoon to consider the subject of transportation dround (The Dalles, but owns to the delay to trains, none of the paramittee showed my

be made, though he did not expect it so soon.

"I have not yet been officially notified of the allowance of the trassury department, Bit expect to be in a few days," he constitued. "I made application for an increase of force, which was actually needed, and I am glud to see that the authorities at Washington heeded my request. When the adultional men go to work we will have a type enough force to answer our needs for a year time. During the discal year ended June 30, 1888, the pustons receipts for Portland district were \$568.900, compared with \$200.241 for 1897 and \$200.242 for 1890, an increase in favor of 1889 of \$355,602 over the receipts of any previous year."

favor of 1883,01 \$353,612 over the receipts of dny prerious year."

Co lector Abraham concluded by saying that he had not yet made appointments for the rew positions, but added that he had a large number of applicants to select from. O. B. & N. OO'S DIBECTORS MEETING. They Assemble Yesterdey, but no Business of Importance is Trenescted.

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Portland to the Columbia.

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firshing the truck, and by to-day every rail, will probably the lath. Commer ting just which spans Sullivan's galet the truck is all down to a point within a jout 150 yards of the southern bank of the Celumbia. Yesterday afternoon the first train, which:

ger trains will commence trunning about October 1.

There is considerable trestle work to do his the nerthern te minus of the road. Smith at Farquet, who have the contract of building it e wharf and incline are browding the work forward with all positible vigor. Probably a month wall be required to complete this important portion of the work. The presence rolling stock, coaches, etc., will strive here very soon.

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Texterday internoon, when the first train reached a point ment the bark of the Columbia, the engineer gave a seriet of wide, shill, enrylorcing shrieks, which birried up the drowsy echoes at a lively rate. Just then the ferry beat was enosing the river, and also responded in a manner sefficing the limportance of the occasion. A natt of fitteen of weight minutes was made at the other end of the track to give the officers and vistors an opportunity to look at the work in progress. Mr. Dekun went shrough the opportunity of look at the work in progress. Mr. Dekun went shrough the opportunity of look at the work in progress. Mr. Dekun went shrough the opportunity of looks at the work in progress. Mr. Dekun went shrough the opportunity of looks at home as where spitting in his private office, and made several very unpraceful strokes with the diedge. But he finally drove the spike home, amidet lengther and plaudits. drive the spike home, amidst laughter and pleudite.

After a short halt the train started back. Coming home no stops were made, and consequently better time was made. The runjust five and one-halt miles—was made in twenty-two minutes. When the road a proper y haltaned the company expect it make the entire distance road the river in twenty minutes. The distance an early of the fact that there will be three ratifions along the line. The locomotive will be captable of covering thirty miles an hour with base and safety.

"I KNEW IT WAS THERE ALL THE TIME."

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aceb Meilson Sald to be a Member of a Prominent

Swedish Family

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of Oisea Hammel, was resuces in past row-kand.

Mr. Hammel states that he had some knowledge of Neilson in stackholm, Eweden, len years ago. He belonged to a very wealthy and influential family. At that time Nellson was a leutenant in the Swedish army. Becoming involved it some trouble he entigrated to America well supplied with

ruicide.
The story has a decidedly communic flavor, for Neilsen did not present the amendance of a man reared in the carroom eng described. Those who keep him state that he was a common men and illiterate. THE BALLBOAD ADDIDENT AT MOBIRS.

Manager Helcomb Thinks the Damage to the Treatle Will be Bepaired To-day

A meeting of the directors of the Oregon
Railway-& Navigation Company was held
yesterday at H A M, in the parlors of Ladd
& Ti ton's Bank.

Those persent were Vice-Pregiont W. S.
Ladd, Secretary S. B. Wiley, Manager W. H.
Holcomb, and Mears, Henry Falling, H. W.
Corbett, G. H. Lewis and G. A. Dolph.
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GOV. PENNOYER TAKEN POR A PREACHER He Receives a Righ Compliment Prom an Irinhman at a County Pair.

Goy. Pennoyer addressed the yeomanny of Pougess county, at the Roseburg fair, Friday Haspoke for forty minutes, with the thermometer standing at ninety degrees in the shade, dividing the time between wiping the perspiration from his brow and telling the assembled thousands what he knew the asscinbled thousands what he knew about agriculture, when young trees should be pruned, how to make ensuage, when it was the proper time to seed and when it was not. Gov. Pennoyer stood under the shade of the unbrageous foliage of the deciduous oak, and he was cooked, in other words, sunburnt.

At the conclusion of his remarks a goodnatured frithman, who evidently has not lived long in Oregon, else he would not have propounded the question he did, stepped up to the platform. Look the governor by the hand, alook it vigorously, and, after congratulating Oregon's executive for his mble nddress, asked:

"Are you a preacher, sir?"
Gov. Pennoyer emiled blandly and replied that he had never studied theology, and consequently was not a minister of the gospel, but a disseminator of Blackstone.

"Wol, sor, ye ought to be," returned the son of the Emerald Isle, giving the governor's had a shother good shake, at the same, the existing a glance at his high ministerial

or shad another good shake, at the same true casting a glance at his high ministerial collar and somher the. "Ye're a good fluont talker, an' ye're cut out for a minister. If all preas here could talk like ye, sor, it would be a good thing for the woruld." Gov. Pennoyer thanked the Irishmen for the compliment, and escaped from the grounds before being sunstruck.

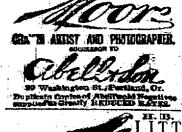
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First race, running \$38. \$150. \$50; one nile and repeat.

W. F. Matlock's h. m. Repetta, 1. ... J. Matlock 1 Whitmore Bros's is Coloma, 3. Lewington 2 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 3 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 3 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 3 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 5 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 5 W. H. Baff's s. m. Stora Lewis, 4. ... McCauch 5 W. Milliam Correct December 1 Coloma, 415, Rosa Lewis 420, Nevada 45, Mutuals paid on Coloma 48, 70. The order of position drawn was Repetta, hevada, Lewis of Portland; has been qui of position drawn was Repetta, hevada, the was in the rear. Rosa Lewis caught the pole on the first turn, attended by Coloma, who passed her after a close contest or the back stretch. On the last trrn Repetta came upparts the strength of the first, second by a half length. Nevada getting third place. Novada from the first, with escaped injury.

**Econd Hord Auction pools Repetta \$8, 85. Coloma suked hadly in the scoring, but got away in the lend; Repelta a close scoral, Fosa Lewis third. On the turn Repetta took the pole by a few swift jumps, but Coloma was close at hand and at once Rosa crowded up, and the three hurried along the back stretch rearly abreast, Nevada a hopeless fourth. Coloma contented himself with third place until the head of the homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was not avesdy enough for her homestretch, when he made it warm for Matlock's mare was a control and the storage of the matlock in the first her fact ha

sight. The axie of his solky broke upon the three-quarter tim, but neither horse nor rider was injured, the good horse stopping quite sti in his tracks. Air. Jeffries put him in another sulky for the next heat.

Third Heat.—Auction paols! Ranchero \$100, field \$12. Matuals paid \$15.50 on Hilton. Ranchero was sent away of his feet, and before Sawyer could get him down to work Contractor, then Alliton, then Conde had him sadly at a disadvantage. At the quarter Hilton got the pole, and Hanchero was only able to pass Conde, finishing third, a length behind Contractor, who was a good length and more in Hilton's rear.

Fourth. Heat—Auction pools: Ranchero \$18, fight \$25. Mutuals paid on Hilton's 768, famblero was lame, having struck his knee on the lust heat, and rike wat Conde to wrest his third place from him. Contractor pressed the little bay along the back stretch and was almost neck and neck at the three-quarters. Hilton made un easy linish, however, though the outcome was clore, Sawyer driving Ranchero, with queer in ignuent, hard upon Contractor, conting in third.

The Officers of the Company Kace a Ren Over the

Practically the track-hyling on the Port, lend & Vancopper railroad is completed from the designated point of Water street to the Columbia river opposite Vancouver. Yesterday a gapg of them were engaged in

Celumbia.

Yestorday afternoon the first train, which, consisted of the locomotive and two plutform cars, passed over the new road. Among those who had the honor of thus making the first tip were Mr. Frank Debum, Judge John Cattin, Col. John R. Wheat, R. A. Habersham, a representative of The Onesoxia, and several other gentlen en. [At 4 o'clock sharp, the train started from the south approach of the bridge on Sullivan's gujeh, and soon was spinin ng along the road abute rate of about fifteen miles you spend on the south approach of the bridge on Sullivan's gujeh, and soon was spinin ng along the road abute rate of about fifteen miles per hour. Fast Portland off the eastern part of Albina was passed in a whirl, and soon faded away from spirit in the linze and dinst. No time was atten pittl, and several intes the train slowed us, but the run well spade inside of thirty pining less. For about half way, there is an up grade, going north from he "turning point," the grade is down in places rather sharp.

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Scott, he well-known atterney.
Yesterday he was engaged in Justice-Phelan's court. Having accusion to use a telephyne he steped late Dr. Rand's room adjoining. When through with the teleadjoining. When through with the tele-phone, he bung the andiphone in its place and garted out of the room. Now it seems that under the doctor's door

A SUICIDE'S VARIED LIPE.

he enligrated to America was supposed money.

Mr. Hammel says he afferwards game to this country and in New Yors, he again met Neilson, who was leading a gay life notyithmanding his limited knowledge of the Eagsish language.

Subsequently Mr. Hammel met Neilson in Portland, but the latter then lenied his identity. Mr. Hammel says that he has written to Neilson's relatives apprising them of his smidde.

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and her whiel turned up a large number.

A BLACK CHITMUNK.—United States Boiler inspector Frank McDormott has a rare pet in bis office—a, black chipmunk. It is very time and is frequently allowed the freedom of the office, but evinces no desire to get away. A ter being at liberty a little which it gets back into its case. While at Tillannook some time since Mr. McDermott received the squirrel from a nian who tokained in from loggers. The owner domaind it to the fright-trial Fair, but as ho exhibition is to be faith this year, the chipmunk will have to be kept mother year. Back chipmunks are exceedingly rare, this being the first one ever heard of. The striped chipmunk is the official one.

A Bolle, Genings and Soad Besides

OFF ON AN INSPECTION TOUR.—Steambast Inspectors McDermott and Ferguson will leave to-morrow on a tour of inspection and

made the following increase in compensation per annum: First deputy collector and circk \$700; third clerk, \$100; inspector, weigher and gauger, an imprease of \$1 per day.

Accompanying it was the announcement of the creation of five new positions: Clerk, \$1200 a year; examiner, \$1800 a year; daylinispector, \$5 50 a day. Two night inspector, \$2 00 a day.

When seen by an Oregonian reporter yesterday afternoon Collector Airnahum said the action of the secretary of the treasury and not surprised him for he knew Represendative Hermann had been active in pushing the matter, and having tonfidence in the Oregon congressman's indefallgability he was sure that the increase in salaries and force would be made, though he did not expect it so soon.

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"You were saying that you had a question to ask me," she prompted, the accompanying inclination of the head at once apologotic said suggestive.

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me n mine, time outer mind. What I come Mrs Phelps can't be beat at that trade, if all I hear is true. I've none but Freehold—an' Bible ways They we been good enough "me n mine, time outer mand. What I come to ask was this—what do Mrs Phelps or her to sat was this—what do Mrs Phelps or her fam'ly, or household c'nections know of a scoperh bookay o' roses, 'n' lities, 'n' tooby roses, 'n' gizdfolusses, 'n' sech like rare flowers ! give to Mrs Ruius Lee las' night when she come away from my house where I d tea-ed her 'n' her husban' in comp uv with

some of my petickler frien's?

'I'm pertickler in desirns o' Mr Rex I up ton not t stir out o this room! beliger ently as Salome uppeared at the door and he noved toward her 'I bey my reasons In rising she turned, as if to face the Presence—her look level and calm in I think you would have it so!" she said anditly—a distinct, resonant utterance that thrilled startlingly through the husbed shauber "For its years you have never left me, sleeping or whing You see that this is food's wil-most thine, not yours! In this name go it percent and firm nerves Churchly exorcian was never more deliberately spoken. The haunting Thing wrought conviction; so the face distinguished to the control of the crack incaments of her lost friend the uncarthly beauty shed upon these as the boy-lover had last beheld them the numbles tradance that was 'something like the reflection of a sun lit wing". for wishin' to hey witnesses to all what trans poses in this here scenery Praps Mr Hol-lia lice's sister in law may bey persented the said bookay with ner love to Mrs Phelips's daughter?" wheeling upon the individual thus designated

was something like the reflection of a sun it wing "
Unlocking a table-drawer when she had lighted the gas, Mrs Phelps took out a thick, sealec envelope The inscription almost covered one side of it 'Yes, mamma '' Salome had not stirred beyond the threshold Her eyes were riveted upon the cate-chist with a mixture of distayor bewilder-Should my husband ontlive me I entreat him to read and then burn the contents of this packet. Should the task fall to any other executor I enjoin that the envelope and enclosures be burned unopened.

'Marriage Pherry.' ment and amusement that provoked a covert smile from Rex. It was ingenious in spection of a phenomenal specimen of the

spection of a phenomenal spectmen of the human race "Then"—rising so majestically as to upset "Then"—rising so majestically as to upset her chair and one other within the compass of her flounces—'matters is cuadrupolly 'n' thribbly aggravated Mrs Lee's ways ain't Freehold ways, nor her thoughts ourn That's been the troble with her from Alpheus to Oregon 's one might say But that she d accep' my flowers—the chi'cest prodecks o' my barn 'n' storehouse 's you may say—that I give her with the most liberales' o' motives, from my own supper table where she'd been feasted on cut glass in solid silver, 'n' pampered, 'n' squandered like a queen on her throne, 's you might say 'n' on her way from my House, with my 'lee still a-achin' in her years, could shy 'em so fur over your tron fence or, maybe, through your gate 's to lodge 'em in a evergreen tree liaff way up tas hill—us goin' it a leetle too strong 'n' independent for a poor minister's wife 'The fible sex as how them as preach the gaspill must expec' to live by the gospill, hir 'afficial sec as how them as preach the gaspill must expec' to live by the gospill, hir 'afficial sex as how them as preach the gaspill must expec' to live by the gospill, hir 'afficial sec as how them as preach the gaspill must expec' to live by the gospill, hir 'afficial sec as how them so preach the gaspill must expec' to live by the gospill, hir 'afficial for his 'n' assainty is too conservatory to put up with sech shiftess, ungrateful behavior. If Mus S'lomy Phelps'—transfixing the gri with bovine eyes, all black purious and relies—on an accident, you know walks and rkles—on an accident, you know

name the gri with bovine eyes, all black purpit and red fire—ah'd happen to run servosst Mr. Hollis Lee in her unperumpulated walks and rides—on an accident, you know—she may name to him in a casuaity way, so to speak, that pew No 39 in has brother's church will be advertised 'n th' 'Breakels Landmark' tomorrer for sale I hope Mrs Phelps will excuse me for keepin' her ja' Mr Lupton s' long from their con versation 'n' her daughter foom her danner I c'd wish to bld Mrs n' Miss Phelps and Mr Rex Lupton a respective adjew!"

Deen would have been her disgustial mor rification had she guessed how quickly the splash and rippie caused by her visit and theorie subsided The trio with difficulty restrained their laughter intil the sound of her elephanium march over the gravel died away—then gave way to mirth that brimmed and overflowed their eyes

Mrs. Phelps sobered down with the remark.

'Eine opera glass and Fidalia s visit to the

Rex, think it due to Mrs Lupton to take her into confidence?"

By no means! Isabel is a reasonable woman You are entirely right. I might write to Mr Phelp?"

'Do not!" quickly "Let me propere the way for you when he comes home. I foreward you that he will not be so easily won over as I was. Eathers are proverbially intractable you know, in such circumstances."

Salome glanced up apprehensively.

Do you mean mamma, that we have any reason to be atrait of his decision?"

Rex answered for Mrs Phelps. They were still grouped in the hall, and he had taken his hat, but delayed leave-taking, as the manner of engaged men is. The chandelier overhead showed a graver expression than he had worn a misuite before.

Not afraid certainly, but not confident. I have explained to Salome, motherite!" the happy light returning with the tentalive word the surprise that betell with the summing up of last vear's profits. I knew we were doing better than ever before since I took charge of the business, but hardly dared hope that the result would justify me in thinking of a home of my own within and ther twelvement.

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'Ehe opera glass and Fiddlis s visit to the fawn are accounted for Poor Mrs Lee!"

By you suppose that awful woman will carry out her threat, manima?'

If she should, my dear, we will buy the pew. Papa and I agreed upon a change of church relations this afternoon.''

And.—The Old North Hill is to be congratulated upon the exchange of parishioners!"—from Rex dismissed the theme for one nearer all hearts.

They went into dancer when Jances saleamed to his mistress in the doorway from which the Vesuvian neighbor had finally withdrawn her foot Rex gave has arm to the ho-tess, and at her request, those the seat opposite hers at table. James waited with impassive visage and the gliding gast on which he prided himself, along with lity other puttersha accomplishments. His superiors chatted of imperional topics with politic composures, Rex activesing Salome instrually and occasionally as "Miss Phelps," points composure. Rex andressing Salome maturally and occasionally as "Miss Pheips," ahe not once naming him but replying without diffidence. A fourth person however well sequented with them would not have expected the rumultuous flow of emotion that underran the placki surface. So mighty is the sway of breeding so benificent in repressive and tempering power is the unwritten code of conventionality. It was too cool to have coffee on the plazza, the wind having risen since mightfall, and they repaired to the library on quitting the slining room.

room nmer 15 going! Summer is gone!" Salome We should be thankful "Sümmer is going! Summer is gone!"
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that it has higered so long with us That
reminds me, mama, that we heard that
wondrous singer, the thrush to-day, ma
romantic little dingle, a mile or so out of
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heard hips sing so into in the year before."
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were doing other han ever before since I took charge of the bustness, but hardly dared hope that the result would justify me in thinking of a home of my own within another twelvemonth. When I bere her off last night—uae it only twenty-four hours ago?—to walk among the roses, I was fairly daft with the delight of the discovery. But I am not a rich man yet. I may never be lift Phelps has a right to look higher than a mill-owner who has so little of his own that the prospect of a moderate income turns his head. I was not surprised that the convol vulus got up long before day to stare at me It was more like a miracle that the rest of the morning glories clept through it all."

buth happy nonsense as it was to the three. When they had laughed him away, with another spring of honeysuckle in his button hole begged from and affixed by Salome, while her mother stepped back to caution 'Innes to shut up the house carefully in his master's assence, the two women strolled the length of the portico many times before they could leave the outer scene. The sweet dampness of the air freighted with honeysuckle odors, the glimmer of the new-iy-washed sward in the moonbeams, the lights and shadows of the sleening town, were so many lures to the possible imprudence.

'Motherlie'" the tender girl voice at length slote upon the pharpined stiliness. 'You never anger me, love. To night you cannot!'

'We, Rex and Litteked this evening of his first leave and shadows of the sleening to his first leave ware feeted?!'

The full, pleasant voce was steadler than her daughter's There was an odd little hreak, once in a while, in the gir's bright shat, that, with the sweet fluttering laugh we have noted, were in evidence of happiness too novel and wonderful to be borne with perfect equantimity Mrs Phelps made leas and Vienna coffne, poured out a cup of one for herself, of the other for Rex. Salome drank neither Her unsulied complexion and clear eyes bespoke sound digestion and nerves. It suited Rex's somewhat fastidious ideas that happy exotement did not make You never anger me, love a super-cannot!'

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By-and by the mother went away and left them alone closing the door after her. The little action had significance it is shut them alone closing the door after her. The little action had significance it is shut them who are so blessed as to be wedded to para you husbands—like Richard Phelps Every (Loro, of blood left her face as the bott clicked into place She pressed her hand hard to her bosom and waited a mement with bean tead and grooved forehead, antill what we name after the French—having no apt phrase of our own for it—servent dueser—relaxed somewhat. She passed in the place She pressed her hand hard to her bosom shad groved forehead, antill what we name after the French—having no apt phrase of our own for it—servent dueser—relaxed somewhat. She passed in the loop hole I have watched for him the satilway, along the hall, on to the setuits room.

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Yet to her apprehension a Presence, viewless but real waited upon the conclusion of the prayer that committed he darling a future to another's keeping—a prayer wherein potition for mercy pardon and patience up to the end crowded upon humble acknowledgment of blessings an numbered and unmerited. Shehad learned with charity for others, to be very frank with herself.

She carried it over to the hearth, highed one corner, and holding it, watched the tindery fragments writhe loose from the blazing mass and drop upon the marble. When all had faller she swept them up and, opening the window threw them out.

She was sitting, book in hand, under the reading lamp in her boudoir, when Salome tapped at the doer.

"Rex would like to say 'good night' to you, mamma." Meeting the loveful giance, she cast herself into her mother's arms, crying out in a transport of grateful affection. Motherlie Motherlie! Rex says truly that is the one and only name for you! How good you are! Oh! how good you are! Oh! how good you are! Already and forevermore "us"! The mysterious duality of life, which is eternal and truest unity had begun for them. If the mother-heart shrank, the smile masked the framer. mother-heart shrank, the smile masked the tremor

Rex met the two in the hall as they came down The spring in his step, the glad light in eye and on lip, made him years younger and many degrees handsomer than when he had appeared in the drawing room hat evening as Salome's spokesman

Forgive me for calling you down, he said taking both her hands "I could not go without thanking you for your great kindness—your infinite generosity".

Scanning her face wistfully, and with eeting in the tone he would have made playful, he added 'Have I got back my very own frond? I she thosty film dissipated. Will it never chill me again? I couldn's complain—I had no right—and you treated me better than I deserved but the change caused me many unhappy hours.

The love—and the trust in you—were always there, dear boy whatever my manner may have been One word of practical matters! I have been thinking all this a flair over and have corecladed that it will be best to keep it to our three selves until my hus band's return There can be no positive en gagement without his—knowledge. She seemed to substitute the word when on the point of uttering another 'Unless you, Rex, think it doe to Mrs Lupton to take her into confidence?"

By no means! I sahel is a reasonable woman You are entirely right. I mosh

British are work lay in a variety of places that day

Bhe called to Salome from another open door which the girl was passing without turning her head. Since Maggie saw her Mrs Lupton had donned a muchin sweeping cap, and laid hold of a duster.

Excuse me for troubling you to climb the stairs, but I am in working ocatume at you wanted for the men's dressing coom to night, and fex saked me to put some things out of the way before they invade als premises. Sit down there!" wheeling around a chair 'You wanter they wheeling around a chair 'You want thind if I go on with the little left for me to do?"

She panted slightly, her color fluctuating as the breathed.

While she spoke she looked directly at her companion with large tunid eyes like those of a hare that exples an intruder while knowing itself to be unseen. 'It is I who sheald spologize for my un seasonable sall. I want you to be perfectly sinders in answering the question I came to ask, My friend, Anna Marcy, of whom you have heard me speak, arrived at Mr. Lee's last night. Mrs. Lee is her coustin. Will it be entirely convenient and agreeable to you cask her here this sprency. I shall call there this forenoon and will take a mersage to that effect, or make her compretend why she is not invited, should it be incompatible with your arrangements to add a nother to your company. Mamma thought it hardly probable that you could make room for her at this late hour. A dinner party is such an meaorable institution!"

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"Molden y alarms! thought the even pulsed observer of I have taken her by our pulsed observer of I have taken her by our pulse." The very thing I have been trying to compass al the morning!" she creed, in frank delight that was nothing about of gongus. "Gerald-ves I know I upout the monkey! has taken a notion that he should be allowed a seat at the table this evening. Here is my plan Dr Williams, as a charm ng old man, and your grandfal net" friend, it take your mother in to dinner. Mr Clayton Miss Williams He admires her nuordinetely! Hollis Lee wil take you, Rox, Mrs Lee, and Mr Rufus Lee, myself as a matter of churse So, I informed my son and her that his pert presence would be stroy the equilibrium of my board, and he sulked ourngeously. He thinks Miss Maroy 'no end of fut,' and if she will overlook his tend-" years and bumptiousness I don't see how we can get on without her. I will sorible off a note of welcome to her as a special Providence to the weak-mindee mother of a recalletrant jurchin, and say how charmed I see her on her own account an yours. Wait one minute—please!"

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She ran out of the room and was back in She ran out of the room and was back in an instant, portfolio in hand, drew up a sharit to Roy's desk, and '[e I to work upon a sheet with the then fashionable and (always abominable) nibbled edges. Her hand armbled over the roughened surface of the 17th linen, leaving a trail of flowing, dashing characters after 2. As she words, abe usually about the birds of pray," was, the reply "To what class do the quall betong?" and to what class do the quall betong?" boundless and free, to Miss Macy.

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sick."
"No 'twon't. I at three dishes of ice cream with Charley the other night fast as I could swallow them, and it didn't make me sick." Her mistress was in the hall, near the open door of the room, apparently impatient of her tardiness.

'No? Well, never mind, I will explain to Miss Phelps. Go now, and as ther to come up. You need not show her the way. Go back to your work.

Evidently her work lay in a variety of places that day.

Bhe called to Salome from another open door which the girl was passing without the girl was pa

"That's right— long time " Sixteen men'

It hurts my teeth
Does it?' "Yes—makes 'em ache '
"It never does mine !'
"It always does mine—real hard, '
'That's lunny "
"It does though Don't you want 'ome ora?'

more?"
The census was taken at this point and thirty two men found gazing ongingly at the ice water tank
'My' I guess I did want some more?"
"Course you did—drink a whole lot.
"Don't you want some more?"
"Yas—after you get through."
"I ve got enough—couldn't drink another drop."

drop '' Oh, yes you can '
No I can t No I can t 'Bixty four men reported Those who had not fallen into line were now speechless with thirst,
"I'll just kill myself drinking so much I know I shall"

"I'll just kill myself drinking so much I know I shall"
"Oh, no you won't."
"But the horrid stuff is so awfully cold"
"That doesn't make any differente"
The crowd of thirsty men was I ow too long to count but a careful estimate placed the number at 128.
"Let me have just a little more"
Why, you'll kill yourself—I rever saw any body drink lee water so may Ité"
Oh, pshaw, I haven't drunk much | You'll want some more yourself before you go Don't know but I will—just push down on that thing again, won't you?"
Oh, here's our boat—hurry up or we'll get left!" and then the dear creatur's left the through of the chain and rushed for the gate.
Then that crowd of men fought with one another and surged around that water-cooter and those who were not too far gone with thirst made remarks short but deep, and perhaps a quarter of them munaged to get a drink before the boat started
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Woman (to tramp)—I don't are how you kin eat so much in such hot weather. I don't swaller enough to keep a tirc alive Tramp (putting away the last moret)—Madam poor people have to put up with a great deal Woman—I s'pose so Now chn't jou saw a little wood?

Tramp (reproachfully)—Madam if you think it is too hot to eat, it is certainly too hot to saw wood—woman is nothing if not consistent

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seemed as list to see ne as Jim had been, and insisted at once upon my during with them

Harry is just the man we wanter to see, ch, Madge?" Jim said, jovially Got a holiday this summer, old 'ellow?" he asked me, in his rich voice

"Yes," I said 'I am j st off for it now "And then I told my plans, and my hope that he would go with me

"Bless my heart! Just the thing!" Jim cried enthusiast cally "Only I have a plan worth ten of yours Macge and I have taken a 'lodge in the wilderness' for the next two months Maxwell his gone to Scotland and has let us have bis shooting box in the top of the Western Virguia modulating. There is no enc of game from buck to turkeys and the air is just like good sherry. A man without any cyclilis would sleep like a top up there Come alorg with Madge and me."

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'Madge," Jim said, turning to his sister "Germaine has a tought his ticket yet, has he or do you know?"

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Germaine was Imn's of French valet, who had traveled about with the brother and sister for years "No, be hasn't" Madge said, "he spoke to me about it only this morning and asked me if I ddn't think he had better go from here to Bremen insteac of going by way of Rugiand". There now, your last excuse is gone," I'm said exultingly "Old Germaine is too old to follow us about any onger and is going home. He can take your ticket and you can come with us and save two or three hundred.

lest Well now" Juny said 'tha 's lucky Of 'Well now' Jim sate 'that B mery Or course she sm't lost. They never are She will be coming along in a day it two and you will have that much more time to recover from your accident. If she is lost you can say you came over an another vessel."

vou wil have that much more time to recover from your accident. If the is lost you can say you came over on mother vessel." Ah, that was si!

We sent a man over to Terra Alta with in structions to keep telegraph ag and bring the first news of the sh.p. it consecutes did trouble me now and then as I thought of ulfa's antivety, but I am afraid I had arrived at the point where I was more airaid of being found out." than anything else And nowthinstanding everything they were the last days of our holday, and they went on wings.

A week went by and then Jim and I went over to Terra Alta to heat the vire messages for ourselves. I hade Madg. a sorrowful good by I tried to tell her how I appreciate I her services to me, but I couldn't. And as turned for the last time there were tears rolling down her, cheeks. Then I resolved that nothing could ever induce me to tell ulfa the story of those weeks.

The final message from the offices of the Hilla had come. There was no possible doubt but that it had perished. There is nothing to be done, Jim said, but to run up to Vew York and say you came over in one of the Northern vesse's." So, noing back by might, and cross rouds, so that I would be after of missing acquaintances. I reached the book of the book of the work of missing acquaintances. I reached the book of the book of the solution of the book of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions. I reached the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions.

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Three thousand miles across?''
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Bill don't you lie to me, for I won't stand
it! Is it sait.'
'Yes, father
It it be gosh-darned if I believe it. Bil.,
you're lying to your poor old father!''
'No I ain t I if get you some'
Bill borrowel one of the sand-pails from
the children and brought it back full of
water The old man tasted of it and exclaimed
Bill you saited it to deceive me!
'No father That's just as I dipped it up.!
'Well where's the cebergs?''
There are now here, father'
'What' Then it is duried humbug!''
This isnt the Arctic ocean, father this
is the Atlantic
"Then you ve all hed to me! What do I
want of the Atlantic ocean which is nothing
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NEW YORK LETTERS. Misage and Interesting Swindlers Who Bother the Assayers.

Olegymen Who "Take In" the Stome of Gatham-The Visit of Blakely Hall to a Hoted Russian Care.

Han Youx, Sept. 10.- Pardon me, sir, we silow no one in that room but the seasy-ers. I looked at the speaker with an ex-pression of injured innocence. He was the present it invests temporare. He was the member of a great firm of chemists; whose exitificate as to, the output of a mine would be worth a fortune if favorable. "Borry to offend you, sir," he continued, "but we assume that every man who comes in here is

This aroused my curiosity and I improved the first opportunity to ask an expert a the first opportunity to ask an expert assayer to explain these misanthropic sent ments, pr. Ledoux, a famous chemist connected with the firm mentioned above, satisfied me that they were! well founded. "We can hardly trust our own senses," he said. "I have known a sample of ore to yield a heavy percentage of gold when its owner was present at the test and none at all when he was absent. How can that be? Well, in this instance I saw nothing wrong, but recently I the owner of the sample and noticed that he me cher or the sample and notice that he was chewing tobacco very vigorously and also going to the assay furnace to expectorate into the fire. Watching him narrowy I saw him spit into the crutble, and seiz ng him by the throat I forsed out of his mouth the by the throat 1 lorged out of his mouth the lobacco and along with it a quantity of gold fout, which he was attempting to get not the crucible this way to make his asray run high. It would require very little gold thus added to an ounce of one to make a difference of many hundreds of dollars per ton in the result.

"We once sent an engineer to Colorado to

two lots, sending one lot by express and bringing the other with him in his trunk. Both samples arrived with their seals un-Boin samples arrived with their sails un-iroken, and the bage apparently insact, but when we came to assay them we found marry double the amount of allyer in those which had come by express. Investigation showed that somichody had punctured the bags which came by express with the point of a syringe, and squirted in among the ore a strong solution of nitrate of silver, which drying upon the ore, of course, added greatly to the assay.

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"The most singular attempt at swindle which we have ever come across was in connection with 'Gabriel's Sword. You may remember that in the month of May, 1883, the papers in Uister and Bullivan counties and the New York daily papers were widely excited over a most remarkable discovery back of Kingston, N. Y. A stranger sword had tellen from the akies and had been discovered in the town of Bochester. Ulster county. most singular attempt at swindle

county.
"Some time in July following, a long-haired individual canic into our office staggering ed individual canie into our office staggering under the weight of a box seven feet long, within cross piece near one end about two feet in length. He asked if we would assay anything, and on being assured that we would, pulled out a serew driver and carefully unscrowed his hox, out of which he book a lawful.

would, pulled out a screw driver and carefully unscrewed his hox, out of which he took a sweet. It was a curious weapon, nearly seven feet long and to heavy that I could scarcely lift the point from the ground with one hand by taking hold of the handle. It was covered with Hebrew or Phomecian characters apparently, and covered with rude figures of men and animals. This marking was only apparent where the rust with which most of the weapon was heavily corroded had been rubbed off.

"The man said that he was the discoverer of this strange sword and was exhibiting it about the country; that some unbelievers had scoffed at his statements that it came from a spiritual world and that he desired us to make an assay off it to prove that it was genuine. He stated further that on its appearance and ring when it was struck one would naturally take it to be steel, but that he had been in time pesta ellectmenth and was familiar with metals, and that it was hip opinion that it was a compound of silver and iron, and asked me whether such an alloy was not useommon.

"I told hur yes, of course, when he tri-

was not use ommen, course, when he triwas not use ommen, course, when he triumpliantly added: "Now I want you to assay this sword and give me a certificate that
it is neither from not steel but an aloy containing silver, and I want you to say on
your certificate that such an alloy is not
used in 'this |word' for such purposes and
would not have the hardness, flexibility and
other characteristics which this sword possesses."

other characteristics which this award possesses.

I was interested and amused, and agreed
to make the test. The old man seemed
antious hot to mutilate the weapon, and it
was agreed that we should file off a portion
from a place where it was particularly rusted
and assay the filing. I was convinced that
it was nothing but steel, and was intensely
surprised when our assayer brought up a
large sliver button, which he had obtained
from the filings. The old man was triumphant, but I was at once on my guard, as I
scented a swindle. It was of course possible
to coat the surface with a sliver solution
which would dry on and produce the result
which we found, and I refused to give him
a certificate without a further test. He
casedily acquisoced to this, and said
he had rather anticipated such a
request and proqueed the a certificate without a further less. He creatly seculesced to this, and said he had rather anticipated such a request and proposed that he should like off the end of the cross-bar, celling my attention to the fact that one end was about helf an inch longer than the other and that the dross-bar and sword were undoubtedly forged out of the same place of the bar was true of the composition of the bar was true to the two of. This I agreed to, and the end was filed off. It appeared to be simply a cube of soft from or steel, heavily ratised on five sides, and bright and homogeneous where cut by the file. Now, said my ollent, you tell your man to put this in the crucible and II will abide by the result. In spite of the appearance of the piece of metal oxid assayar was instructed to take a cold chisel and out in two and assay the two halves separately. To our intense astonic hment he brought the two portions up-stairs, showing us, concea ed in the middle, a plug of silver, surrounded on all sides by the steel or iron. The whole thing was at once plain! The old man, or someone, in man facturing the aword, had bored a hole through one end of the cross-bur and plugged it to with silver, so that it did not show. He had probably invented the meteors zory. We of course declined to give him a certificate of the supernatural origin of the wespon, which he had undoubtedly made himself, and he departed.

"I must tell you, however, of a good joke which the old man gave us the beyefit of before he idth. As he was packing he weapon. I'm at the supernatural origin of the supernatural origin of the supernatural origin of the supernatural origin of the supernature of the proper with the continually goes out of his way to assure people that he is not a Hebrew. He was arrested by the sight of the sword, and continually goes out of his way to assure people that he is not a Hebrew. He was arrested by the sight of the sword, and continually goes out of his way to assure people that he is not a Hebrew. He was arrested by the sight of the s

This would have been bed enough if the gentleman had been a Hebrew, but to those who knew him and were families with his sensitiveness on the point it was doubly

who knew him and were ramines with an according sensitiveness on the point it was doubly many.

"The men we most fear are the 'new process' characters who profess to so sake to find gold or time other metal is the meet milkely rocks by seriest means of their own. They come to us for, certificates and always insist on being present whem their presents is not being present whem their presents is not profess to so sake to or put gold into the crucible in axiso of the greatest watchittiness. One of iness men made a contract with my late partner to test his precess in his precess, other made a contract with my late partner to test his precess in his precess, clearly the process in his precess, clearly to grantly to read over a oa to familiaries him left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with them. The process was supposed to give alim the details of his process, other left with the le

there was my medicant present especially to watch him, the result of the sechad test was a considerable grainfully digodi. The man particular section of the sechad test was a considerable grainfully digodi. The man particular section of the process sent to the hotel. The certificate was duly made out, but stated that the process was tried that the was could understood the was process. In the former case this cityley no gold was obtained from the rook, but in the latier such and amount was yielded."

"The man never turned up again, as he evidently saw that he was caugh. To this day nobody knows how the gold was gotten into the sample.

"Hardly a week passes in our husness without something new and interesting or starting connected with mines or swindlets."

A NOTER PARISTAN TABLE

A NOTED PARISIAN CAPE.

New York, Sept. 10. I was very much interested, when in Pails, in the mest notable of Parisian restaurants, the Cafe de la Paix. It has been the scene of so many sensational encounters that its fame is wide. It stands encounters that its fame is wide. It stands at the junction of two of the greatest thoroughlares in the town, and right in the world. The Cafe de la Paix remains open when everything class closed. The lower floor is a long series of dining rooms opening into one mother and extending out on the broad sidewalk. It is upstairs that the fun and frivolity occur. The place is never closed, and the waiters are as freek and untaken. frivolity occur. The place is never closed, and the waiters are as fresh and amiable at six in the moraing as they are at six at night. The apper stories are divided into supper rooms of various sizes, fitted in white and gold, and adorned by enormous mirrors. The chairs are big, roomy, wel-cushioned and comfortable, and the service excellent. More scandals have emanated from the place than from any other similar resort in Puris, for it embodies all that is seekless in the fads of the rounders who make Paris such a howlitg success in the world of vice. high. It would require very little gold thus added to an ounce of one to make a difference of many hundreds of dollars per ton in the result.

"We once sent an engineer to Colorado to sample a silver mine," said Dr. Ledoux, "He was entirely unmolested in the performance of his duty and felt sure that he had a fair average sample. He took the precaution, however, to divide his sample into two lots, sending one lot by express and bringing the other with him in his trunk.

opers ball. Our party consisted of two Englishmen—one a man of title, the other a stock broker—an American politician of some emisence, two indies who had never seen Paris before, but who were anxious to have a look at its night side, and myself.

An unfortunate row occurred between the Englishman and the politician at the beginding of the supper, but they were soon quieted, and I was pulled into the other room on the breaking up of the party. I hade the others good night and went in to see some old friends. They were both Americans whom I had known for a great many years, and they had been awey from New York fourteen months making a tour of the world. On their way back, they had delivered letters to people whom they knew in Pars, and, as they were both clever and amusing New York men, French people took them up. They had the wives of two men of decided and enqualitied distinction in the world of politics and diplomacy at supper, at one of the most notarious cates in Farls, and they were all in that blissful condition where they did not care, a rap, what happene. Fortunnely, nothing did happen, but it was an escapade that would have startled the most reckless of Parislans, so great were the risks that the adjoining room, and a little Guban, whom we had all known in New York, stuck his head in the door and hugged everybody with delight at the reunion.

Then my foor friends went off in mysterious; cabs and I went, in with the Cuban to have a finn nighten. There were six or eight people in the adjoining room, and one of them, a govgeously lattired and opulently beautiful Frenchwoman, was pounding the place with a degree of vigor that threatened the immediate destruction of that instrument. The nean were millarry, and, like all Frenchmen, exceedingly polite.

I felt that I was an introder, for I was the only foreigner present; but it was impossible to get away before 5 o'clook, and, when I left, I observed that, though nothing had been said inclusing that popular, while the mon shock hands and inclusing that people

How Clargrown Visit the New York Dives and Elephant Jangles.
New York, Sept. 10.—It is hard to determine which distinguished clergyman deserves the credit of starting the fashion oministers studying the under He of New York City by visiting its slums, and dives. The late Henry Ward, Beecher once made a tour of Gotham under the protection of the police. The Rev. Dr. Estop, Dr. Hall, Dr. Stephen Type, Dr. Wild, Dr. Simpson, Dr. Parker, and other pastors of leaser note, went through a similar experience at or about the same time. All kept their trip unore or less secret from the general public, and wade use. more or less secret from the general public, and made use of the knowledge gained in Mitrary work. A complete revolution was effected in this regard by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, who before, during and after his famous visit to the horrors of the metropolis, proclaimed the fact far and wide, from the pulpit and the lecture rostrum, and through the columns of the daily and weekly press. Although his venture created a seve

through the columns of the daily and weekly press. Although his venture created a sevendays' wonder, it, singular to relate, shirred up no antagonism.

Bince that occurrence it is no unusual thing for infinisers, especially those who have been reared in the country and have no knowledge of city life, and for theological students to go "situmning" under the direction of some detective or guide. This week a party of three, two of whom are diregymen of ggod-standing, and one assudent in a local seminary, "did the town," employing as their mentor a detective attached to a leading hotel upbown, on Brondway. The latter's story of the evening and, night thus spent affords a good idea of the lower-side of the Empire sity.

"I called for my party at eight o'clock in the evening and lound them ready for me, having just finished their dinner. They were excited, hervous, I may say, and seemed to think that they might get sugged or robbed. I sort of consoled them, and off we started. We went first to a brace game in the neighborhood of Skith avenue and Thirty-first street; when I explained the mysteries of iaro and gave them the pelligree of the dealer and a couple of cappers who were there. They were astonished, but chiefly on account of the eminent respectability of the place and the people."

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"Not much? I've done him a lot of (avore and be's grateful, in his way. Instead of kicking at the doctors, he offered them objects and drinks, which they refused. From the control of the control of

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dreated and well behaved; that they thought. I was froling them.

After a little while though, when they say that most of the girls, who looked so young and inaocent, were drinking been wine on whisly like old topiers, and heart part of a conversation at the next table, which was just a tritle off order, they were scared to death. When I cid, them that the patrons of the place were nearly altrepetable duriness men, and that no founds were allowed to enter, it look their breath away.

After the musc, I rushed them through a half deam, places on the west sile, whose customers in the night time are girls and young somen. They were so paralyzed they could hardly speak. In one place the student thought he could do a little missionary with a wife, pretty gri that's done time twice on the is and. He spoke very kindly to her, and asked if it want'a a very unhappy life she was leading. She looked him over a moment and then answered. "I don't know what kind of a racket you're working, young man, and I don't care. My rule is, put-up or shut up. It you're not going to treat, please conline your remarks to your friends, because I won't have them and that's all there is to it?" Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 2 cars canned goods, 1 car chalacture, 1 car femous, 1 car chalacture, 1 car femous, 1 car chalacture, 1 car femous, 1 car chalacture, 2 cars from bars, 1 car catmen, 18 ca boots and choes, 8 rolls carpet, 18 pkgs tonacco, 53 pkgs glassware; 60 cs dry goods, 16 cs domestics, 10 cs clothing, 9 cs data and caps, 1 car furniture, bear mils, 1 car wire, 20 bdls chovels, 193 pkgs hardware; 2 cs molasses, 1 car and 10 hrs.

offering to pay \$2 50 a day.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours: 8733 ctls wheat, 509 bbls flour, 2739 ctls oats, 65 ctls milistuffs, 6 sks potatoes, 2722 lbs wool. 1740 lbs hides, 7 pkgs butter, 68 pkgs eggs, I car and 136 pkgs fruit, 146 bales

charters reported; 52s 6d seems to be about what owners are asking for iron tonnage.

peaches \$1 a box. EGGS—Quiet; quoto 25c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

there is to it! The student blushed and turned away as if he had been shot. They were getting a little bit titled from ever-excitement. So, to give them a nighteque as it were. I took them to stropium club, all thet's left of the old joints. We git into the place and found about two dozer men and women lying around the room, half dreaved and half stupfied with it e morphine. They talked so nicely that one of the ministers thought he'd put a word in. He didn't inish more than a sentence, when a girl, slee seemed hardly more than a mere child, said so softly you could just hear her: "Please come to order, my dear doctor. It is very had manners to talk religion or politics in a joint. You, as a stranger, of course do not know the rule; so pard on me for preventing you industing in such a breach of etiquette." Another smoker gravely added: "The lady's right, doctor." What more scolding might have done I cun't suy, but the minister bowed and tarned to the coor. When I took them to their hotel they said: "Officer, you've done one thing. You we showed us that hell was here and that we are all living in it without knowing it."

"What did you get for your trouble?" that we are all living in a wall-ing it."

"What did you get for your trouble?"
asked the bi-siness-like reporter.

"Twenty-five for services and seventy-five for expenses. I netted seventy. It was an expensive lesson, but I guess it mid them!"

"ALES-CURTIS."

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BATURDAY, Sept. 15. pher tinware, 25 es molasses, I car and 16 brs sond, 100 cs saridines, 10 tube butter, 10 bhis whisky and I car on meal.

Payaltup hop raisers were in the city yesterday, seeking Chinamen for their fields, officient to new 25 00 day.

hops.

WHEAT—The market is weak. Foreign advices were: Market declining and no buyers. Eastern Oregon blue stem is selling at about vatley quotations, which on a basis of to-day's mirket means at \$1.500, 40. We quote Eastern Oregon \$1.300, 1324; valley, \$1.330, 140. FREIGHTS-Quiet but firm. No new

FRUIT — Lemons plenty, also grapes Quote \$600 a box for lemons; grapes 9000\$1;

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Bept. 15.—The stock market was active for Grangers, with everything else on the list weak and lower under pressure to sell. St. Faul declined 3½ per cent, before noon. Toward the close there was a slight rally, and the general list showed fractional gains from the lowest prices.

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ions st. genes and stocks.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 15.—Money on call, easy at 163 per cent, closed pifered at 1. Prime mercatitle paper, 5½60%. Sterling exchange, quict but firm, with actual business at 45 56% for so day bidle, and 14 56% for demand. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Bosros, Sept. 15.—Closing prices: Atch-son & Topeka, first sevens, 12034; do land grant, 1175; darafroad, 875; Burlington & Quincy, 111; Mexican Central common, 144; do first mortgage bonds, 65%; fian Diego Land Company, 28.

MONEY MARKETS.

MOREY MARKETS.
LORDON, Sept. | 15.—Sliver bullion per unce, 44d. Bank rate of discount, 4 er cent. Consols, 37 15-16d. ounce, 430. January per ent. Consols, 97 15-16d.

Naw York, Sept. 15.—Silver builden par ounce, 964; Sterling Exchange, long 34 85½; Sterling Exchange, long 34 85½; Sterling Exchange, and 128½; 4½; 100%.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, 34 83½; do documentary, 34 83; Transfers, 5 premium.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 15.—Wheat—The market is quiet but steady, with rather more disposition to buy at quotations. No. 1 shipping \$1 50@1 51½. Options firmer and higher. Buyor year 200 tons at \$1 62½. 800 tons at \$1 62½, 800 tons at \$1 62½, October \$1 62½, 800 tons at \$1 62½, October \$1 62½, No. 1 feed 80c, common leed 75@77½6.

Oats—Unimproved stocks on hand are large, and considerable, selling pressure is noted. Choice feed \$1 17@1.20, poor to good \$100 16, incling \$1 22½/\$1 25.

Hops—Buyers and sellers apart. Bids are on the market at 20c for new, but holders asking higher prices.

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Mil. stuffs—Steady at the advance. Brant 116@15 50, middlings \$16@16 50.

Potatoes—Demand fair; prices steady Garnet Chile 40@550, Peerless 40@50c, Burbank seedlings 40@90c.

Wool—Quieter.

Bage—Nominal at 81@82%c for Calcuttas Butter-Firm. Fresh roll, choice 421@45c.

Eggs—Rather firmer; 271@30c;

Mys Vonn. Bent 15.—Wheat morned analy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Wheat opened easy closed a shade higher; opened 21 009. December, 31 059. May; closed 67% September, 38% Crosber, 98% November, \$1 003. December, \$1002 january, \$1 003. May. Ocean rights from New York to Liverpool 4% per bushel. MISCELLANEOUS.

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NEW YOUR, Sept. 15.—Petrolemm opened weak at 9136; % below hast night's close; and advanced 136 in the early trading, after which a sharp decline carried the frice down to 80%. A rally then occurred; on which the market closed steady at 80%. Hops.—Firm and quet.

Coffee.—Ophions opened steady and closed weak Sales: 37,250 bags. September, \$12 80 Obtober, \$12 156012 40. November, \$11 900; December \$11 2001 40. Spot Rio, quiet and steady; fair cargoes, 1536.

Sugar—Ruw, very strong and quiet; refined, unchanged; but in good demand.

Wool—Quiet and firm.

Copper—Nominal; Lake, \$17.50.

Lead—Dull; domestic, \$4 97%.

CHIGAGO MARKESS.

Tiu-Nominal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 115.—Receipts of wheat at seven primary points for the pust 24 hours were 283,000 but, shipments, 314,000 tou. Wheat opened 91c September, 901c October, 924c December, non 92a September, 91. October, 924c December, Provisions—Port firmer; \$14.453 October, Lind higher; \$10.10 October, Edis firmer, \$3.825 October, 00116ASO Lave Stock MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 2000
unchanged; beeven, \$6 85@6 60; steers,
\$3 30@5 lb;stockers and feeders. unchanged;
Texas eattle, \$1 00@3 25; Western rangers;
\$2 76@4 80.
Hoge—Receipts, 9000; active and higher;
mixed, \$4@3 56; heavy, \$6 10@3 70; light,
\$5 85@6 25. 15 85@6 25. | Sheep_-Boolpts, 2000; irregular; natives, | \$2 50@4 50; Westerns, 43 40@8 96.

> FOREIGE MARKETS. BEERFORN GRAIN ENFORT.

LONDON SEPL IS.—Weather in England file. Cargoes on passage inactive; cargoes of coasts ow. Oalfornia wheat, per quarter, off coast and nearly day, skelled's 6d; just ship sed or prompt shipment, 60 6d 6d 6d 9d. here wheat cargoes arrived off coast, one was sold and five femalin. English country markets declining.

Liveneson, Sept. 15.—Spot wheat opened quiet but steady; closed with moderate offerings; options sightly better; No. 1 California, 26 114d, September, St October St Md Knyember, 26 Md Perember, St Md Knyember, 26 Md Perember, St Md Farts. Sept. 15.—Poot wheat quiet; flow steady. French country markets quie.

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Tatoma, Sept. 15.—Salled—Ship Oriental.
San Princisco.
Astonia. Sept. 15.—5 P.M.—Nothing mov.
ing; weather thick; wind west.

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Trinity Missian Charel, corner of Eighteenth and Catreets Service at 11 A. M. Sanday school at 10 A. M. Trinity Chirch, corner of Sixth and Onk atreats—Service at 11 A. M. Trinity Chirch, corner of Sixth and Onk atreats—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. St. Malthew Episcopal Mission, First and Catuthers streets—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sanday school at 9:80 A. M. Unitarian church, correr Yamhisi and Seventa istreets—Services Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Evening service is omitted.

Bishop Ninde, who will preach toda, at the Taberised, will also be in attendance at the Taberised, will also be in attendance at the Tapior street Methodist Sunday school, which convenes at 12:30.

St. Stephen's Charel, corner of Filth and Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sunday school at 10. Seats free.

Portland New Church Scheity—Service at 11 o'clork A. M. at E. Copk s musical hall, Abington building, on Third street between Washington and Eark. Strangers are welcome.

Calvary/Presbyterian.Church, corner Ninth

come.
Calvary Pre-byterian Chusch, corace Ninth and Chay streets, Rev. Warren, H. Landon, D. D., pastor-Bervices at 11 A. M. and 7:33 P. M. Babbath school at 12:30. Young peo-

embed meeting, 6:20 P. M.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner Sixteenth and M streets Lev. J. V. Milligan, pastor—Preaching at It A. M. and 7:41 P. M. Young people's meeting, 6:35 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Plymouth Congregational Church, cornet E and Fourteenth streets—Hev. W. W. Ferries of Indiana will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:20. All are kindly invited to attend these services. Second Baptist Church corner of South Second and Meade streets—Preach ng on Sunday morning and evening conducted by Rev. Henry A. Bardon. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. All are invited.

Young Men's Christian Association—con-

Voted.
Young Men's Christian Associatica, conner First and Salmon strets—Rev. Afrec.
Kummer, of Taylor, streat M. E. church, will address the men's necture at 4 o'clock Saudny afternoon. All young men are exidally invited to attend.

Swedish Lutheran Church, on B street between Ninth and Tenth surcets, Rev. John W. Skanis, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., and on Thursday, at 7:46 P. M. Sunday school after the morn-area.

and 7:30 P. M., and on Thursday, at 7:36 P. M. Sunday school after the morning service. All are wilcome.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday at G. A. R. hall, on First and Taylor atreets. Mrs. S. Seip, spiritual teacher, will delver an address Sunday; Sertember, 16:jat 11 A. M., and answer questions from andience at 7:30 P. M. All invited.

tember 16, jat 11 A. M., and snewer questions from andience at 7:30 P. M. All inv. etc. United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery stretch—Rev. S. G. Invine, D. D., of Albany, Oregon, will preach at II A. M. and 7:30 P. M. At the close of the morning service the Lond's Supper will be enjoyed. Bunday school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 7:P. M. All statis free. Strangers welcome.

Birst Congragational church, corner of Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. T. E. Ciapp, pastor-Morning service at 1. A. M. Bible school at 12:30. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30 the second anuiversary of the Society of Christ and Endewor; special programme of music and short address. Young people and at angers welcomed:

Enst Baptist church, corner Fourth and

welcomed:
First Baptist church; covner Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching Sunday morning as 41 o'clock by Rey. J. B. Hopper, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pactamento, Cutionia; In the evening Miss Buzzil, late missionary in China, will address the corpregation. All invited to the above services Sunday school at 12:300'c ock.
Union Meeting—A uplor meeting of a Union Meeting A unior meeting of a the Young People's Societies of Curistian Endeavor and similar organizations of Portand and vicinity will be held at Calvary Presbyterian church Rricay evening, September 28, to which all young people are invited. A very pleasant, accast and profitable occasion is anticipated.

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Taylor Street Methodist Episcopai Churc—Go to the Tathernace for the morning service, and hear Bishop W. X. Minde, one of the hishops of the Mathodist thurch. Sunday school at 12:30. Let all reparpromptly from the Tabernacie to the church for the usual ression of the Sunday school. Young people's praise service at 6:50 P. M. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to att.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Elevanth strees, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor—In the morning the congregation will usin in the union service at the Tabernacic, where Bishop Nir de will preach at 11 A. M. In the evening the pastor will preach at 7:30 c'eleck; subject, "The Goopel of Cheerfulness." Sunday School at 12:15. Prayer service, Thursday, evening at 7:30. Seats free, Ushers in attendance.

Esse story pulsars.

First Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev. I. D. Driver paster—Services at 11 A. M and 7:30 F. M. First Presbyterian Churca of Albina, Rev W. O. Forber pastor—Serrizes will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. conducted by the pastor. Fundey school at 12:15.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Ray. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 First Battist Church, corner Seventh and G streets, Lev. Geo. W. Hil., pastor—Presang at II A. M. and 7,45 P. M. Young people's meeting, 6:45 P. M. Sundag school people's at 12:30:

at 12:30.

Mispah Presbyterian church, Titbets afdition; Rev. Win. Morrison, pastor-Public
worship at 11: A. M. and 4: 2. M. every Sunday. Sahath school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Friday ovening at 8 o'clock,
Seventh Day Advent Ohtton-On 6 street
between Teath and Ekeventh. Sabbatt
school at 10 'o'clock Sabbath (Satzarday)
morning; other services following. Meeting
of the F and M. Society Sunday syning at
7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30
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Etter Wade will preach at the Christian

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Elder Wade will preach at the Christian church, or I and Tenth streets, at it A. M. Sunday, September 16. Sunday school at .0 A. M. Young people's meeting at 7:30 P. M. Regular services every Lord's day. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Adams-street M. E. Church, gorner Tench, and Adams streets—Preaching in 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:15 P. M. The friends of this church are invited to no see the change of hom.

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pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30

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meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Strangers
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The Perer Epidemic.

Omicaeo, Sept. 15.—Churles J. Bodendieck, who was arrested several days ago, is still in the central station on a charge of having in the central station on a charge of having in his possession a quantity of applesive matter without being able to show any license for saving it. A late edition of the Daily News says, in regard to him, that about two manths ago inspector Bonfield was informed of the queer actions of the man, and immediately set about to put him under police surreillance. Under an assumed name a descrive soon scraped up an acquaintance with dissely set about to put him under police surveillance. Under an assumed name a descrive soon scraped up an acquaintance with Bodendisck, who took him into his confidence and unfolded his plot to him. He dissetuily detailed a plan, mapped out by himself, to average the deaths of Sples, Parsons, Risher and Engle, and therefore elevate his death in the eyes of his friends to the position of a martry to the cause of anarchy. Hy first point of attack was to be the city of a martry to the cause of anarchy. Hy first point of attack was to be the city beddings, and, without exciting the suspicion of any one, he explored every nook and experie of the city hall where he thought his actionized would be most dead y in its effect. Last Tuesday he had everything in readinate for his plot, and set to work to obtain the chemicals with which to manufacture the explosives. He laid in a supply of chiprate of potash, oil of tar, saltpeter, sulphir and several other ingredients, the composition of which would make an explosive more deadly in its effect than even dynamite or nitro-glycerine. He also purchased a hundred feet of fuse and thirty fulminating cape.

ni. Minen Inspector Bonfield had been ininfines inspector Bonfield had been informed of the new move on the part of the
dynamiter, he ordered his arrest at once, before he had a chance to make a dangerous
move. It is not known that there was any
ousside of the detective, as he was fearful of
betrayal, and beyond intimating that "someching would happen soon," took no one else
tate his confidence. It is reported that he
has made at confidence.

Charges That His is Not the Only Case of Yellow Pever in New York. Naw Your, Sept. 15.—There is much discussion in the newspapers over Prof. Richard Proctor's death. The following curious molico was posted in the office of the health department: "Members of the board of health department: "Members of the board of health department: "Members selviness or the management of the case. September 14, 1888."

Many persons criticise the action of the health authorities in bringing Prof. Proctor from his comfortable hotel at midnight while in adying condition as unnecessary. Dr. A. S. Bell takes this position and the delare Dr. A. N. Bell takes this position and far is to declare to be little less than marder. The Bell has had expandingly experience in the guld during the Mexican was and subsequently in the West Indies was and subsequently in the West Indies was and subsequently in the Proctor's was not the only case of yellow fever in New York; that at the present moment there is one case known to the attending physician and certain Fiorida refugees, and there is considered to be other concessment.

A NOBLE ACTRESS.

ugh Anticipating Success in a New New York, Sept. 15.—The action of Madge Deree, a pretty young actress, termerly connected with Mrs. Langtry's company, in younteering her services to the relief committee of yellow fever sufferers to go to Jackson-wille as nurse, is causing much talk. Miss Doree is at present engaged in studying for the leading role in a new play, and in consideration of this fact her offer to leave her work, and face the disease and parhaps seath is generous. Miss Doree, it will be remembered, is the young lady who had a dispute with Mrs. Langtry in Chicago. Said was begun against Mrs. Langtry in Chicago. Said was begun against Mrs. Langtry and the matter is to be settled shortly. In anticipation of coming off victor, Miss Doree has made her will, in which she provides that in this event of her death while in the South. the money, with her effects, is deeded to the Jacksonville sufferers. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The action of Madge

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Mills Destroyed and Several Persons Killed

and Injured.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—A terrific explosion courred at the mills of the National Milling Company early this morning. The mill took fars and was darstoyed entirely Loss \$150,000; Insurance \$75,000. There were explicen men in the mill at the time. Peter Gierman persisted in the fames, and four o here are seriously burned. Elx escaped without injury. The others are unacceanised for, it is thought that at least three of them are dead in the lengths.

The following is a revised list of the killed and injured: killed, Peter Gierman, ware-mouse man; Emil Hitasen, milier, injured; Wilkiam Strer, packer, tace and hands seriously burned; Sterling Baker, caller, face and body burned and thigh badly out; Jos. Launiel, face and hands burned; Frank face by, assistant miller, cut in the skull and face and hands burned.

IN THE HOOSAC TUNNEL.

Gas from a Locomotical Month Anans, Mans, Sept. 15.—A terrible diasster was narrowly seried in the the Hoosac tunnel this afternoon, when sixtynine workmen employed in the tunnel were revereene by soal gas from a pessing locomotive. After the last engine had passed through the tunnel, the fisquan reported to Overseer McGrath that the trackmen in the 3000 feet section and the electric light men in the 5000 feet section were overcome. Express No. 33 had instentered the trunel, and McGrath ordered it figged, which proved a wise presention. A rescuing party was then organised, and the men were found lying on and along the track, some partially and some Mholy overcome. Had the express train not been flagged the slaughter must have given prove fetal. otive.

STRUMATIZED RELIEF.

Tange Force on Head to Help the Dis-tresped of Jacksonville. Washington, Sept. 15.—A telegram was received to-day from Jacksonville by Miss Bark Barten, from which the following are

Afficient:
I find relief organizations here and earnest,

I find rellet organizations here and earnest, warm hearted workers, but needing system. Tour associates contained an help largely by septing clothing, shoes and blancets. The force has about destroyed all business. There are will be much distress. Don't allow the climated persons to come. McClenny is well in hand. Our nurses there have acted with promitiness and good judgment. Two cases and one death there aime yesterday. About thirty sick on hand.

W. R. SOUTHMAYD.

American Red Cross.

THE JACKSONVILLE RECORD.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla. Sept. 15.—Twenty-five hew cases were reported this morning. No deaths were officially reported up to noon.

The long season of wet weather, followed by a few hours of sunshine, has had the effect of rapidly developing new cases of fever. The record-to-day was badly broken —ninchy-three now cases being reported. Only one death was reported. A number of people are critically ill, and it is feared there will be another large list of deales to mornow.

QUARASTINE AGAINST NEW ORLEANS. Gauvagrow, Sept. 15.—State Health Officer Ratherford, who was here to-day, declared strict quarantine against New Orleans.

WILL THEY SUCCEED?

Strong Riforts Being Made to Adjourn Congress Within Two Weeks.

Wasinnoron, Shot, IS.—It looks to-night as though there might be astrong movement to at journ within two weeks. The Anxiety of many members of the hours of both parase to get away namowing stronger as election day approaches, and the presence on the desirent state of the second of the parasets of the second of the parasets. Helpresentative Outer of Alsbama.

Another Dynamiter Arrested by the Chicago Police.

The General Visited by Three will succeed. The substantance of members is small on both sides. No bushness can be done in the police for least of a quotum, the desire to get away overrating in the minds of many every consideration of political expediency.

Man Sufficial the Haosac Tunnel.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Fersonal and General.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A. L. Maxwel.
of Portland, general passenger agent of the
Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, arrived here to-day, accompanied by his family. They will spend a brief vication at
Monterey.

Close of the Mechanics Wair.

SAN Francisco, Sept. 15.—The twentythird annual exhibition of the Mechanics
institute closed to-night. The results this
year are hardly so favorable as last
year. The award of the institute's
medal for the best California maniufactured article was made to the Union
Iron Works for their exhibit of the Charleston cruiser mountings. The inventor's
medal for the most useful invertion, was
awarded to Captain Charles Goodall, who
exhibited a mariner's automatic registering

Week.

Fire from a Defective File.

Ren Bluer, Sept. 15—George W. Madison's dwelling furniture and clottaing were hurned early this morning. The house and furniture was insured for \$1500. Loss, about \$2000. A soda factory, building and contents, were insured for \$2000, and other buildings, barns, etc., for \$2000. The loss is about \$5000. Madison's botal loss is not less than \$10,000, exclusive of insurance. Cause of the fire, a defective free.

of the tire, a detrotive me.

Frequency Sept. 15.—An Examiner special from Ottawa, Ont., says: In consequence of fears of retaliation being carried into effect, preparations are reported completed for stopping all winter shipments of cargoes from England by way of New York, Boston and Portland, and making them through Halifax and St. John. Inpuiries led to the discovery that the morement is general here in Montreal, Hamiton, London, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Arrested for Assaulting Sailors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Frank Swan, first mate of the ship Tam O'Shanter, has been arrested by the United States marshal on three warrants sworr, out by three sailors, charging Swan with assaulting and beating them while on a voyage from Batimore to Sain Francisco. He was admitted to bail on a deposit of \$150 in each case pending examination before the United States commissionior.

Earthquake Traces Recorded. Earthquake Traces Recorded.

San Fearciaco, Sept. 15.—Prof. Davidson has telagraphed to Surerintendent Thorne that yesterday the Sausslito self-registering tide guage commenced recording traces of an earthquake as transmitted through the Pasific ocean. They continue and are irregular, and are not very large, yet there is no mistaking their character.

Annual Regatta
San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The Pacific
Yacht Club held its annual regatia on the
hay this afternoon, under adverse circumstances. The wind was almost dead, and of
eight competitors in two classes, the pilot
bost America, Capt. Matthew Turner, was
the only one to go over the course under the
prescribed time of six hours.

The Soversign Grand Lodge. Los Angenes, Sept. 15.—A great crowd greeted the arrival of the first over and delogation of Odd Fellows to the sovereign grand lodge, and gave the patriarchs a hearty reception. The local reception committee and canton Orion No. 12, in gala uniform, took charge of the party and spared no efforts in caring for their comforts.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.— To-day the Hebrews celebrate Yom Kippur, day of atonement, it being the holiest day of their year. Last evening sermons were delivered in all the syngogues, and there were musical services lasting from two to four hours. To-day observances were resumed very early in the morning, and services were generally held.

Cattle Blited by Lightning. Cattle Rilled by Lightnine.

URANH. Sept. 15.—During yesterday's
thunderstorm on, the ranch of J. B. McClure, near hore. Mrs. Babcock and Ed
Fisher were knocked down by ligh ning and
two cows were killed. This is the first instance of any damage done by lightning in
this vicinity.

Another Advance in Sugar-San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Refinery sugare advanced one-quarter of a cent to-day on all grades gxcept extra C, which ad-vanced three-eighths of s. cent. G anulated is now selling at 8% cents, other wit te grades at 8%, and extra C (xellow grade) at 7%.

A Firebuggs Cinfession

Los Argares Sept. 55-Fant Fray, a
"firebug" convicted and religioned to eight
years at the Falsom-rate prison, made a
confession to day. He mined trains house
in Antelope valley and would have killed
Crane had ha been at home:

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Sprague Enthusiantis for the republicans of this county are influentabilic ovar the
nomination of John B. Allen. An Allen republican club was organized here last night,
with 100 members.

An Ex-Portlander Nothinsted for State
Senator.

San Francisco, Sept. 15. George J. Ains-

San Francisco, Sept. 15. George J. Ainsworth, fornierly of Porlland, was to-day nominated for state senator by the democrats of Alameda county. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Arrivals—Bark Majestic, Seattle; bark Shirley, Tacoma. Clearances—Ship Alki, Port Townsend; steamer State of California, Astoria; burk Harry Morse, Nanaimo.

California's State Tax. SACEAMENTO, Sept. 15.—The state board of equalization made a state levy this afternoon of 50 cents and 1.4 mills on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Fell From a Balcony.
Willows, Sept. 15.—Naj. Gienn, fourth sen of the late Dr. Glenn, fell from a balcony of the Commercial hotel last night, and was fatally injured.

Washington, Bept. 15.—John W. Snover has been appointed postmaster at Goldendide, Klickitateounty, Washington erritory. Kew postoffices have been established at Thurston, Lane county, Oregon, with Martin V. Rees as postmaster, and at Abrinnon. Jefferson county, Washington territory, with Julius MacComber as postmaster.

To Be Bestred.
Washington, Sept. 15.—Capt. Jeseph A.
Hisrien of the Fourteenth infantry has
been ordered before the rating board at
Yandouge barracks, W. Z.

The General Visited by Three

Trade Policy of England-The Women of America and the Women of Europe.

Fersonal and General.

SAY FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A. L. Marwel.
Of Portland, general passenger agent of the
Oregon Radiway & Navigation Company, arrived here to-day, accompanied by his family. They will spend a brief vacation at
Monterey.
Charles Francis Adams, president of the
Union Pacific, is at Salt Lake City, and is
understood to be histening East. He was
axpected to visit this city.
On account of bad weather, the chairman
of the democratic county committee decided
to postpone the parade which was to have
taken place this evening until some future
time not named.
Goldenson, who was hanged yesterday,
will be buried to-morrow in Sherith Israel
cemietery. No one but members of the family
will attend the funeral.
The body of Thomas Kelly, a middle-aged
man, who has been missing from his home
since last Monday, was found find nigh the
bay this morning. He was at one time employed as foreman at the gras-works.
Manager Towne of the Southern Pacific
ratifood, is quoted as spying thatem the Callifornia-d: Oregon attentials, a box car leaded with
wood, and an empty partitions "fell more
the American army into the City of Mexico was calcivated at Plonter half by the Associated Veterans of the Registan war, last
evening. The event was "St. happy and as
thortoghly enjoyable as any of the Mechanics'
institute closed to-night. The results this
year are hardly so favorable as lartyear are hardly so favorable as lartype and the Weneral of the light of the series of the larger of the

desire that you shall have an opportunity to get used to it?

HISH-AMERICANS.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon a train arrived, bringing 300 members of the Irish-American republicar club from Cheago. They were met at the depot ty local Irish organizations and escorted to the Dennison hotel. On account of rain the march to Gen. Harrison's reddence was abandoned, and the reception took place in the hotel. As Gen. Harrison appeared on the stairway, escorted by the local committee of the Irish club, he was tendered an ovation, which concluded with the familiar response, "He's all right,"

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John F. Baggs acted as spokesman. After touching upon the political issues, he concluded: "Gen. Harrison, by your noble utterances in behalf of the down-trodden people of Ireland, you have assisted much in building up the strong public opinion which exists to-day in America, and which, beyond doubt, will, in the rear future, solve the question of the right of the frish people to self government; and for this you are easitied to, and have, our most grateful thanks."

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Gen. Harrison in response, said: "My friends of the Irish-American republican club of Cook county, Illinoir: You are Americans, Irish-Americans, and though you have given the consernated loyalty of your honest hearts to the flag of your adopted country, you have not forgothen to love and venerate the land of your birth. What if a spring of green was found upon the blobdy jacket of a Union soldier who lay dead on Missionary ridge? The flag he had died for was his flag, and the green was only a memory and an inspiration.

"We, native or Irish born, join with the republican convention in a hope that the cause of Irish home rule, progressing under the leaderably of Gladstone and Parnell, may yet becure for Iroland that which, as Americans, we so much value, local home rule. I am sure that you will not falter in this great eivil contest, which your spokesman his so fittingly described.

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caus, we so indust value, local home ritie. I am sure that you will not failter in this great civil contest, which your spokesemen has so fittingly described.

"Who, if not Irish-Americans, rerective the sade story of the connuercial rule, of the island they love, should be instructed in the benificent influence of a protective sariff? Who, if not Irish-Americans, should be able to appreciate the invention of the protective system upon their individual and upon their home lives? Which of you has not realized that not the lot of man only, but the lot of woman, has been made safer and easier under its influence? Contrast the American mother and wife, burdened only with the car is of notherhood and of the household, with the condition of women in many of the comparies of the Old World, where are is loaded also with the drudgery of foil in the field. I know that none more than Irishmen, who are so characterized by their deference for women, and whose women have so finely illustrated that which is pure in female character, will value his illustration of the good effects of our American system a pon home life.

"There are intious across the sea who are hungry for the American markes. They are waiting with eager expectation for the adoption of a free-trade policy by the United States. The Engish manfacturer spersuaded that an increased market for Engl. sh goods in America is good for him; but I think it will be impossible to persuade the American producer or the American workmen that it is good for them. I believe that so call order, that national prosperity, are bound up in the producer or the American workmen that it is good for them. I believe that the american producer or the American workmen that it is good for them. I believe that the republic can live and prosper whose way carners do not receive enough to make life comforter te, who do not have some upward avenues of hore open before them. When the wage-earners of the land lass hone when the term

not receive enough to make life comforts le, who do not have some upward assumes of horse open before them. When the wage-carriers of the land lose hope, when the star goes out, social order is impossible, and after that anarchy, or the car.

"I gratefully acknowledge the compliment of your call, and shall be glad to take each member of your club by the haird."

At the conclusion of the reception the visiting club marched to Tomilisoon hall, where a largely attended mass maceting was held to-night. Ex-Gov. Porter and several members of the visiting delegations spoke on the issue of the campaign.

. UNITED FOR PROTECTION.

The National Assembly of Window Class Workers Will Fight Cleveland.

Perranguag, Sept. 15.—The Disputch Will publish to-morrow a letter to Chairman Quay, of the republican national committee, from President Campbell, and the paranization has decided to nut three of their members in the tield, under the orders of the national republican contristee, to speak for protection. The organization will pay all their expenses, us its members have decided to do all they can to defeat Groveland and every one who voted for the Mills bill. This action was taken at a secret meeting, in response to the request of Chairman Workers Will Fight Cleveland. ing, in response to the request of Chairm in Quay, who offered President Campbell his expenses and a sulary to speak.

WILL BLAINE VISIT THE COAST?

Invitations Are Pressing and He May Con-New York, Sept. 15.—A statement is made at republican tendquarters that if Blaine makes up his mind after he leaves Michigan to go to the Pucific slope it will not cause surprise. Invitations from Unifornia people are very pressing, and they are putting forth every effort to induce Blaine to pay them a visit. Gen. King says that Blaine is in excellent health and spirits, and he is delighted to be engaged in active campaign work.

A DENIAL BY CHEVELAND.

He Did Not Say He Belleved in Free Trade na in the Freestant Richigion.

PHILAPRENTIA, Sept. 16.—In a communication received by Mr. James Whitley of this city, President Cleveland denies the truth of the statement published in the Mofth American Review to the Magnetic that he said. "I believe in free trade as I believe in the Protestant religion."

THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER Extract from a Latter Written by Him Previous to the Maine Election.

Ayauvra, Me., Sept. 15.—Canddate Ben a-men Harrison, under date of Saptember 7, three days before the election, wole a latter to Chairman Maniy, of the Republican state committee, in which he said among other things: The fact that in 1884 Histor. was our candidate very naturally and appro-

printely gave you an unioned vote and plurality, which with your usual faithful effort you will hardly be able to repeat for one whose relations to your people are so much less dear and affectionate. I do not doubt, however, that Mr. Blaine and would be more than willing if it were in their power to give the party this time au it creased plurality."

SPORTING EVENTS.

CHEVELAND. Sept. 15.—The races of the driving park association closed to-day. 2:40 trotting class, purse of \$760.—Blue Grass Hambletonian won, Anderson Wilkes, second, Surprise third, Myrtle fourth; best time, 2:30%.

time, 2:30% Yearlings' stake, value \$275, half-mile heats—Orphan won, Rayenna Belle second, Peter Parley third; best fime, 1:31%.
2.20 pacing class, purso of \$709—Belva Lockwood won, Emma second, Chapman third, Jack Curry fourth; best time, 2:17% [Three-year-olds, value \$425—Holadel won, Mattle Bussett second, Vesta third; best time, 2:23%.

Forest City farm stakes—Brandolene won, Romana Wilkes drawn; best time, 2:30.

Washington Park Receal
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—This was the closing
day of the Washington Park necting. The
truck was fast, the weather perfect and the
attendance large,
First race, three-fourths miles—Rhoda
Pringle won, Birthday second, Hornpipe
third; time, 1.15%.
Extra race, five furlongs—Zoolide won,
Realight second, Carrientes third time,
1.022%. 1:02%. Second race, one mile—Van Trump won, Double second, Beaconsfield third time, 1:45.
Third race, seven furlenge—Longvide won, Hindoo Craft second, Lady Hemphili third; Hindoo Craft second, Lady Hemphill third; ime, 1:29.
Fourth race, one mite—Elmira won, Dyer second, Birthday thing; time, 1:29%.
Fifth race, one mile and a turlong—Wood-craft won, Dousman second, Winona third; time, 1:57.

Sheepshead Bay Racea.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 15.—The fall meeting of the Coney Island association closed here to-day. The day was perfect and the track in splendid condition. The attendance was probably next to the largest of the meeting.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Lastite won in 1774, Little Minnie second, Myrabeau third. One and three-sixteenths of a mite—Lelex won in 2:22, Vosburg second, Molly McCarthy's Last third. the Last third.
Campaign stakes, futurity course three-quarters of a mile—Eric won ir. 1:16 4-5.
Or ce Again second, Midstone third. The winner was paid \$7470 straight; Long island stakes heat of olne and one-eighth miles—Firensi won the first heat in 1:46. Exile second, Brown Duke third. Fir-eric won the second heat in 1:56%, Brown Duke second, Dunboyne third.

Duke second, Dunboyne third.
Two miles—Rupert won in 3:394-3, Earnest second, Argo third. Basebatt, Devector, Sept. 15.—The Detroit-Boston gs. no was postpoined on account of rain.
Pirrasuze, Sept. 16.—New York received its third shut-out today at the hands of the home tasm. A feature of the garde was Murphy's catching. Score, Pittsburg I, New York O. Batteries: Morris and Carrot, and Lithoun and Wearble.

York 0. Batterles: Morris and Carrol, and Lithcom and Marphy.

Fill Markylins, Sopt. 15.—To-day's game was stopped in the sixth maring on arcount of rain. Score, Indianapolis 2, Washington 0. Batterles: Shreve and Myers, and O'Day and Mack.

O'Ricato, Sept. 15.—A lucky streak of Latting by the Philadelphias against Gambert, the new Chicago, pitcher, in the last dnung won the game to-day. Score, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4. Batterles: Gumbert and Daly, and Buffington and Clements.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Athletaes 2, Brooklyn 4. Brooklyn 4. St. Louis, Sept. 15.—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.
CLEVELAND, Sept 15.—Cleveland 6. Bultimore 5.

The Cable Car Accident.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—It is now known that the cable car accident last night was caused simply from a wet track on a steep hit, the brake having not been applied before the car had secured a good degree of speed. A number of passengers growded to the reor platform, and the conductor cried out that there was no damper, and warned the men not to jump. At the bage of the hill is a shirp instrument, where the grip pusses from one bable to another, and at the same place is a switch round the corner into Mason street.

from one cable to another and at the same place is a switch round the currier into Mason street.

When the car reached the corner into Mason street.

When the car reached the corner, for some reason, it anddenly swung around, instead of continuing on its course, and several passengers, thinking it had left the track jumped off and were thrown headlong on the stones. The one young man who struck mon his head, crushing, in his skull, died within an hour, without regaining con-ciousness. His annue was Walter Quielle; he was a native of Germany, and 25 fears of age. Several who jumped sustained severethnies. Gripman John McCraith and Conductor John E. West were charged with manishinghter lat the central station.

People to-day are imquiring the necessity for releasing the rope on the trade, saying the attention of the cable road companies should be given to providing means for the avoidance of other accidents of a similar character. Wet rails must be often met with during the course of the winter, and if by chance the grip should break on the grade of any of the cable roads while the track is slippery, it is probable that more lives would be lost than in the accident last evening. Some claim that imple safety could be secured by supplying both cars and duminies with a sand box similar to those attached to locomotives, by means of which sand can be dropped on the rails.

Joint Resolution Approved.
WASHINGTON, Bept. 15.—The president has approved the joint resolution to confirme approvedations for the support of the government until September 25.

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Remarce in Real Life, S. St. Paul Ploneer Press, Sept. 2.

William L. Hurley, a valeran of the rebellion, passed through Minneapoits pertends, after baving visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. Jacob Hurley, who live on a farm about four miles from Ortonyille. This was the first time in twenty-seven years that the son has seen his parents, and was very naturally an affecting meeting. The aged mother could hardly be convinced that the son whom she had sixpposed to be dead for a quarter of a century, was still in the land of the living. The Hurley family lived in Missouri when the war Troke out. William Harley had not attained his majority, but he entertained staunch Union principles. These were not very popular where he lived, and he decided to leave home, go. North, and easily home his parents, moved to Minnesota and established in Hig Stone courty, upon the hearts of Hig Stone lake. The son was unable to locate his parents, and he went to Philadelphia, where he is now engaged in business. It was not until about a month ago that his persistent inquiry was rewarded. His parents had ong since concluded that their son had not a soldier's death. Another singular feature of the case is this: Young Hurley married shortly before he enlisted. His wife died at childbirth sone months after. The infinit was adopted by a family who subsequently moved to Minneapolis. Mr. Hurley casen

Writen ou the death of Shortdan, August, 1888.

BY RICHARD WATSON GILDER.

Quieffy, like a child

That slaks in situatopratid.

No pain or troubled thought his well-carned pears to mar,

Sank into ondless reat our thunder bolt of war.

Though his power to spite.

Quick as the lightning's light.

His single arm an army, and his a time a host.

Not his the love of blood, the warrior's cruel boast.

posst.

But in the battle's flame.

How glorious he came!

Even like a white-combed wave that breaks and
teas the shore.

While wreck lies strewn behind and terror flies,
before.

Germany Trying to I tamp Out the French Language.

COUNT KALNOKY AND BISMARCK.

Pollowers of the Unfortunate Malieton Warring Upon Tamasese-Mexican Afairs-Death of an Azad Princh.

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Brill, Sept. 15.—The press notes with lively satisfaction that the emperor, coinciding with the general official (fibrate appress the use of the French language, has ordered that the means be coupled entirely in German. The word menu becomes now spelse-karten.

The Kalnoky-Bismarck conference opens on Monday. Count: Kalnoky will leave yienna to-morrow and will be the guest of Vienna to-morrow and will be the guest of amosy-dismarck conference opens in Monday. Count: Kainoky will leave 'isbua to-morrow, and will be the guest of cince Bismarck for several days. Countert Bismarck wid take part in the inter-tew between the absolute

view between the chancellor and Count Kal-noky. The conference is thought to be a new move on the part of Bismarck to obtain Austrian support for a project to reconcle the Quirinal and the Valican to assist him in the struggle with the Gerdum clericals, and make memorah e Emperer Williams visit to Rome.

in the struggle with the German clericals, and make memoral. Emperor William's visit to Rome.

The Strassmayer i mident, d'sciesing the growth of pro-Russian sympathy throughout Austria's Slavonic provinces, is halled in Berlin as tending to cause Austria to feel the absolute necessity for a German alliance which will result in the securer dominance of Prince Bismarck's plans, As regarding the papacy, Count Kalmoky will be constrained to concir. Premier Crispin's meniaced opposition will become nullified, and be will be forced either in accept them or resign.

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With the exception of the certcal pressalt German and Austrian newspapers praise E uperor Francis Joseph's put his rebute of B shop Strassmayer. It is reported that Count Kalnoky, in an interview with the papal nunico, advised that Lie bishop of Strassmayer be desposed.

Advices from St. Petersburg lisclose considerable popular feeling in favor of Bishop Strassmayer. The sond-official ress describe the action of Emperir Francis Joseph as a painful indication of a course of policy calculated not only to wear out the patience of R issis foward Austria, but to sugment the antagonism of the Slar and German elements in the empire of the Hapsburgs.

The house of five vicialists it Offenburg has been searched, and a large number of pamphlets seized.

The government has decided to subscribe to a fund for the relief of Kmin Bey.

PERSE TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

Fullowers of the Enfortunate Malieton Warring Upon Tamasese. Warring Unio Tamastae.

London, Sept. 15.—Advices, from Samoa say the natives have rebelled, on account of an attempt made by Herr Brandors, a German officer, to induce them to cooler the name of Maletoa upon Tamasese. Branders, at the head of a force of Samoans who favor the pretensions of Tamasese, had an encounter with the rebels. Sowen of his force were killed, the rebels lowing three is Bounder's force number: 1400, and the rebels Bounder's force number: 1400, and the rebels force number: 1400 and 1400 and

Mexican Affairs

Et Paso, Sept. 15.—The seven'y eighth anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated at Paso del Norte fo-da".

Telugrams state tha the Gustemålan congress on August 22 rejected the treaty with Mexico establishing a mixed cotamission to look into the claims of citizens of the two republics.

Trains on all roads are behind time, owing to rains. At Mediac fourteen dead bodies were recovered by the men repairing the railroat.

Notes from Paris. PARIS Sept. 15.—The government has ordered gunboats to the west coest of Africa to purche vessels engaged in the slave trade which by the French lag.

A conflict has taken place at Pierre Bufflere between striking wor, men and the military, and several were wounted.

An Attempt at Mot Rule.
Pirrances, Sept. 55.—An lattempt was made by a mob of 1500 to-night to break down the doors of the lock-up at Rochester.
Pa., and lynch John Nicoli, an Halian, charged with assaulting two little girls.

Death of an Aged Prisce. VIENEA, Sept. 15.—Prince Johann Adolph of Schwarzenberg is dead. He'rns 89 years of ige. His death occurred in Bohemia.

LABOUCHERE'S CHANGES.

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The Brilliant Radial's Many Moves on Lite's Cheekerboard.

Henry Labouchers was born in London, and after a boyhood passed principally at Kton, and a university career at Oambridge, England, he came to America where he spent some time traveling in Mexico. While in Mexico he experienced a rousantic episode that influenced his life to a great extent at that period. From Mexico he difficult north to St. Paul, and for severa months his fortunes were unted with a tribe of Indians. From the great Northwest he again drifted to New York, whence he applied to the English authorities for a diplomatic position at Washington. This was conferred, as he ascertained from a newspaper while ou a trib westward from the Empire City. He held the position two years, when Pierce was president, and such men as Cale i Cushing, Governor Marcy and Jefferson Davis were in his casolnet.

Afterward Labouchere acted in the Reliable

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Afterward Labouchere acted in the British diplomatic service at 5t. Petersburg, Munich, Frankfort, Stockholm, Florence and Constantinople. In 1864 he was elected member of parliment for Windsor, Berks, but was in Paris during the siege, and contributed the Plary of a Besieged Jeosthen? In the Daily News. After being with Edmand Yates on the World, he started Truth, it was of the sarte, which is, perhaps, the raciest of English papers. He is a ment of parliment and a radical in politics, a though he is descended himself from the persage. He derives an income of \$50,000 iyear from Truth, it is said. White politically Labouchere is utterly fearless, and of en bold to offensiveness with an opponent. Le is one of the most delightful men un the world to meet socially.

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A Boston Dog Story.

Boston Pog Story.

It is always permissible, I take t. in this column'at least, to tell a dog Mory, and I heard the other day of a new use for animals of this kind. A friend of mine who lives in the suburbs have a smell boy, not more than five years old. I believe, who has in inveterate habit of running away. He is a sturdy, stour-legged little chay, of great courage and enterprise, but his futher and nother have been put to a good dead of anxiely on his account. Sometimes be is found in the next town, sometimes by the railroad, and again in a certain pasture where he enjoys the congenial society of several younge bits, but it is always in matter of doubt where he will be discovered. Recently, however, the family have acquired a montrel little terrior, recommended for the purpose, who hunts up Sammy at missing, his mother shows his lacket, to the dog and tells him to find the boy, whereupon the unitual sets off with its nose to it eground, the hired min or somebody else follows, and in due that the young vagabond is brought to bay. Hirryly thore is a him there for many shalous neithers.

An Ancient Seat of Learning.

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Kew Otleans Floavune, Sept. 3.

William and Mary, college, at Williams burg. Va., after having been clessed for a number of years, is to be reopened this fall for the education of young men. The school was founded in 1638, and next to Harvars, which was founded in 1638, and next to Harvars, which was founded in 1638, and next to Harvars, which was founded in 1638, and next to oldest college thit the United States. Among the list of its Alumin were Presidents. The runs Jefferson, James Mounge and John Ivler. Chirl Justice Marshall, Vien. Winfield Scott. Teynorn Raindolph, first nienker of the federal congress, John Rando-ph, of Randoke, Edmund Randotph, secretary of a set under Gen. Washington, besides many governors, congressmen and cabinet officers. Its buildings were much dam aged and sicre of them lugs were much damiged and some of then destroyed during the civil war, and its en downent fund, invested in securities that before.

Twen he his voice his might—
Could stay the penie flight downent fund, invested in securities that had greatly declined in value, left the ord college in accordation of helplanances, and that the remains triumph moratog's foul twen forced to close its doors. Additional reach have been removed and it is to take on a new ways of life.



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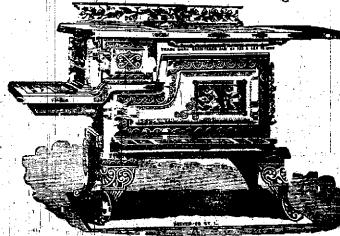
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